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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SATURDAY MORNING. JUNE 29, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE TRADE REVIEW.

Week Past.

SIMON CAMERON

CEAVES BEHIND HIM AN IMPOR-TANT PAPER

RELATING TO THE ANTE-WAR PERIOD

An Agreement Between Simon Cameron, Zachariah Chandier and Ben. Wade, to Use Pistols if Necessary.

Washington, June 28 .- [Special.] - There sa great deal of increasing speculation in-dulged in here just now by the old politicians. It is in regard to a certain paper left behind him by the late Simon Cameron, of Pennsyl-That paper forms a most interesting bit of the country's political history. It was drawn up by Cameron at one of the most ex-citing periods in the life of the republic, and was signed by himself, by Ben Wade, of Ohio, and the late Zachariah Chandler of Michigan, when these gentlemen were at the time members of the United States senate. It was just before the outbreak of the war, when the floors of both houses of congress had en-acted upon them daily the most exciting Hot words of anger were constantly heard. Not infrequently they came near reheard. Not infrequently they can both en the sulting in personal encounters, both en the floor and outside of the halls of congress. In several instances there were encounters. It was just after one of these, which occurred on the floor of the senate, that Wade, Cameron and Chandler drew up and signed an agreement. The Brooks-Sumner affair induced that agreement. It was a compact, which was to be made public after all the signatory par-ties were dead. Its general nature was understood to be an agreement to shoot any southern senator who attacked either of - them, or to fight a duel with any southern senator who challenged either of them. Cameron, the last survivor of the trio, died the other day. It is known that the compact was in his possession shortly be-fore his death. The question now is, who has got it, and when will it be published accord-

ing to the agreement of the signers of it. Either Dana, of the New York Sun, and Alexander McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, both of whom were warm friends of Cameron, are spoken of as being in possession of it. This, however, can hardly be true. Representative Bingham, of Pennsylvania, who is in the city, says that there is a good deal of talk in that town also, about the historical piece of paper now under discussion. The general impression over there is, he says, and he be-lieves it to be the correct one, that Wayne McVeagh, who was attorney-general under Garfield, has it and will give it publicity before long. Wayne McVeagh married a daughter of the late Mr. Cameron.

MR. HOWLAND HEARD FROM. The following note was received today by The following note was received today by The Constitution correspondent:

Dear Sir: Your reference to me in Thursday's paper (24th instant) does me great injury. I never recommended enyone for a position to the autority general. I had never been to his department, and had never seen him, so that no such conversation could have possibly taken place. [Signed.]

J. C. Howland.

June 23th, 1689. The matter to which Colonel Howland refers was furnished to THE CONSTITUTION correspondent by Mr. L. D. Sale, an old Detroit newspaper man, and a personal friend of Mr. Howland. Mr. Sale has a good reputation for veracity. He and Colonel Howland were friends up in Michigan, when the latter was a citizen of that state, and are friends now. Mr Sale himself wrote what Colonel Howland

complains of. DR. ARNOLD'S FEELINGS. Dr. Arnold, who was yesterday appointed collector of internal revenue at Atlanta, doubtless felt very well about it, but if he were to go right down to hard rock, and say all he thinks, it would take warm words to express his thoughts. When Dr. Arnold left here yesterday morning for home, he did not know for a certainty that he was going to get the place. dent was seen forgetten. He went away, in fact, in considerable of a huff. He can certainly lay the charge of pro-crastination at the president's door. He was here for nearly three months. His appoint-ment might as well have been made ten weeks ago as yesterday, but
Mr. Harrison neither appointed him not did
he let him go home as Arnold so often decided.
It was at the president's request that he remained here such a time doing that most exasperating of all things—waiting without any evidence that something beneficial would come of it. The new collector at Atlanta cer-tainly had a rather tough deal of it.

GEORGIA INCIDENTS. The pension of Edward J. Quigley, of Geor-The pension of Edward J. Quigley, of Georgia, was increased today.

J. L. Wyche was today appointed postmaster at Duront, Clinch county, vice B. J. Sirmans.

J. M. Supp. postmaster at Eastman, Dodge county, vice Eli J. Peacock.

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Frederick Douglass Sent to Hayti to Study Out the Colored Question.

Out the Colored Question.

Washington, June 28.—The president has appointed Frederick Douglass, of District of Columbia, to be uninister resident and consulgeneral of the United States to Hayti. Daniel M. Ransdell, of Indiana, to be United States marshal for District of Columbia, vice A. A. Wilson resigned, and Captain Meredith, of Chicago, chief of bureau of engraving and printing, vice E. O. Graves resigned.

Ransdell and Meredith are natives of Indiana, born in or near Indianapolis, and both served in President Harrison's regiment, the Seventieth Indiana. At the battle of Resaca the former lost his right arm.—Since the war Ransdell has served as clerk of the city of Indianapolis and clerk of the county of Marion. He has been active in local politics for many years, and in his former public positions is said to have proved a capable and popular official.

tions is said to have proved a capable and pop-

ular official.

Captain Meredith is a practical printer. He has for fifteen years been superintendent of the steath plate printing department of the West-ern Engraving and Note company of Chicago. After the war he was for a number of years After the war he was for a number of years foreman of the Indianapehs Journal composing room and of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. His experience, it is said, renders him well qualified for the position to which he has been

quaified for the position to which he has been appointed.

John G. Watts, appointed United States marshal for the western district of Virginia, in the place of James R. Jordan, removed, held that office under former republican administrations and was removed by President Cleveland. He lives at Tazewell, Va., and was recommended for the marshalship by Senator Mahone, Representative Wise, Messrs, Brady, Langston and others

The Cotton Seed Oil Trust. NEW YORK, June 28.—At a meeting of the trustees of the American Cotton Seed Oil trust to-day it was decided to defer consideration of the cay it was decided to defer consideration of the dividend question until the next annual meeting. An approximate statement was presented at the meeting, however, showing that the trust had carned \$2,000,000 in the fiscal year, or equal to six per cent on outstanding certificates. The statement shows a cash working capital of \$7,000,000. At the annual meeting held in July, 1887, a divident of four per cent was declared on certificates payable in four quarterly installments. The first dividend was paid, but nothing has since been heard of the other paid, but nothing has since been heard of the other three. Outside certificate holders were surprised when they learned of the action of the trustees today, as it had been positively stated that the trustees were in favor of paying the dividend, but were divided as to whether to declare four or five

A Severe Storm in Minnesota-Great Damage

Done.
Rushford, Minn., June 28.—A combined

cyclone, water spont and hail storm passed from one to five miles east of here last night, destroying everything in its path. A belt two miles wide in the pathway of the storm, for thirty miles in length, is absolutely laid waste, the trees being as bare of leaves as in winter. The loss by the storm cannot fall much below \$100,000. Immense trees two feet or more in diameter have been torn up and twisted off. For two miles in width, the merciless hail pelted everything into the ground. It crossed the railroad track where the section men were at work, and they say that hail fell fully as large as a man's fist. Andrew Fizisco, of Yucatan, was drowned in the floed. Another drowning is reported from Houston.

PAYING OFF AT JOHNSTOWN. The People Growing More Cheerful-The

Total Losses. Johnstown, Pa., June 28.-The situation

in Johnstown is growing brighter every day. The spirits of the people are more bouyant and they are beginning to feel like returning to work. Eighty thousand dollars in cash arrived today to pay men in the various dearrived today to pay men in the various de-partments. It was distributed among the con-tractors and heads of departments to pay the men under them. The Fourteenth regiment was paid off, and with the exception of three companies, will return to Pittsburg tomorrow.

THE REGISTRATION FINISHED. The work of registering flood sufferers for the purpose of distributing local funds was finished tonight, but the totals have not been added. The men in charge of the work do not

think more than 4,000 persons were lost. The axle plant of the Cambria Iron company started up today.

Rev. Mr. Beale, chairman of the morgue committee, has issued his official report. He has a record of about 2,300 bodies. Ten bodies were recovered today, three of whom were

of life occurred on Washington street, nineteen persons being killed in one house, and
the list of dead from this thoroughfare reaching 138. Property losses amounting to nearly
six million dollars have been reported. The
board of inquiry began its work today in the
seventh ward, and will continue for a week.
They aim to secure the number of lives and
property lost and saved. Two men
with an order parporting to come from General
Hastings appeared at the home of Mrs. Moses
Kelley, in Morrellville, and asked for Leon,
the eleven year old daughter of G. A. Smith.
They said they would take her to the orphans
home in Pittsburg. It now develops that
General Hastings never signed such an order,
and it is feared the young girl was kidnapped. THE GREATEST LOSS

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE LOST. The Estimates Made by Johnstown Business

Johnstown, Pa., June 28.—The time keepers in the Cambria offices estimate that from 400 to 500 of their workmen in the Gantier and Cambria Iron works were lost. Gounting the women and children dependent upon them, they put their loss of people at 2,000. They estimate the entire loss of life at 10,000. Mr. Haws, fire brick manufacturer, thinks this guess is about right. He believes at least 500 strangers were in town at the time of the flood. About 200 deposit books of the Johnstown Savings bank are reported lost by the depositors or their heirs. There were \$774,000 on deposit, and much of this is the property of people having no heirs.

THE CRONIN MEMORIAL. Two Thousand Persons Listen to the

Speeches. Speeches.

Chicago, June 28.—The Cronin memorial was held at the Central music hall tonight. About two thousand persons were present. It was estimated that one-fifth were of Irish extraction. German Americans and native Americans appeared to constitute the bulk of the remainder of the audience. Only in one instance did anything happen to mar the harmany of the meeting, when the chairman used rather strong language regarding the Irish rather strong language regarding the Irish societies, which evoked a protest, but the inci-dent was seen forgotten. Neither Senator Farwell, Governor Fifer nor Mayor Creiger, who had been announced to attend, were present.

W. P. Rend, an Irish-American coal merchant, presided in the absence of the mayor.

"In this country," declared Mr. Rend, excitedly. "there is no place for secret oath-heavyl Light correspondence."

citedly. "there is bound Irish organizations "Nevertheless they will exist." sang out a stentorian voice in the faudience. The sentiment was greeted with mingled cheers and

hisses.

"They will not exist," shouted Rend, and he proceeded to assert that the Irish people would demand their suppression. Later Rend

would demand their suppression. Later Rend exclaimed:

"I say the actions of the men who control these organizations have brought disgrace upon the Irish cause."

Again the applause was mixed with hisses. The other speakers were Hon. Richard Prendergast, judge of the county court; Robert Lindblom, member of the board of trade; W. H. Dyrenforth and Louis Nettlehorst, president and vice-president of the Personal Rights league; Congressmen Lawler and Adams, Charles G. Dixon, socialist laborer member of the state legislature, and E. A. Stevens, president state legislature, and E. A. Stevens, president state legislature, and E. A. Stevens, president state of the state legislature, and E. A. Stevens, president state of the state legislature, and E. A. Stevens, president states are stated to the state of th the state legislature, and E. A. Stevens, president of the secular union. Their addresses were similar in burden to the resolutions which were adopted by the meeting denouncing the murder of Cronin and demanding that justice be meted out to all who were guilty.

Justice be meted out to all who were guilty.

THREATENED WITH DEATH.

CHICAGO, June 28.— Young Carison, whose parents own the cottage in which Dr. Cronin was mardered, and who has been prominently brought forward by the police in various attempts to identify suspects, says that an attempt was made yesterday afternoon to terrorize him. He declares that two men came to the cottage and distinctly threatened him with death if he should identify Martin Burke, now under arrest at Winnepeg.

DEATH FROM ASPHIXIATION.

Four Women and Two Men Dead in a Bagnio.

PATERSON, N. J., June 28.—Four women and two men, all of disreputable character, were discovered dead about nine o'clock tonight in a house of ill fame at 47 Ryle avenue. Death was caused by asphyxiation. Three of the women were stretched at full length on the floor and half naked. The oldest, who was shourt forty veras of acc. was lying in a was about forty, years of age, was lying in a pool of blood, which came from an ugly wound on the head, and covered her face and body. Her right eye was almost torn from the socket, and her face was badly swellen. The fourth woman, who was about seventeen years of are was stiting on a rock. seventeen years of age, was sitting on a rock-ing chair near the front window, with her arms folded. One of the men found in the rear of the house was lying on a cot with his mouth open and his tongue protruding. The tongue was swollen to four times its normal

He was the keeper of the dive, named Good-ried, about eighty years old. His place has fried, about eighty years old. His place has been a harbor for lewd wemen for years. The been a harbor for lewd wemen for years. The other man was found in a sitting position, his head resting on a bed on which Goodfried was lying. Near him was a gas stove, which had done the fatal work. The dead were last seen about one o'clock Wednesday night, going into the dive, and it is believed they have been dead since Thursday morning. The coroner and police are investigating the case.

Yale Won.

New London, Conn., June 28 .- The four-New LONDON, Conn., June 28.—The four-teenth annual four mile, straight away, eight-oared race between the crews representing the universis, ties of Yale and Harvard was rowed this evening over the Thames river. Course from Winthrop's to Gale's ferry, and was won by Yale by six boat lengths. Official time; Yale 21.30, Harvard 21.55,

THE FIRST OF JULY WILL WITNESS A GRAND TURNING

OUT OF OFFICE.

CIVIL SERVICE LAWS TO BE STRAINED So as to Make Room for as Many Hungry Republicans as Possible-Fred Douglass Sent Abroad.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- [Special.]-There is a good deal of tributation among democratic employes here. Next Monday, the first of July, is the beginning of a new fiscal year, and it is known that a number of democrats will tomorrow receive notes to the effect that their ervices will be no ionger required. There is not much doubt that every democrat chief of division will be removed between now and the middle of July. Many democrats who are not in charge of divisions but are within the class service will

SHARE THE SAME FATE. There will not, however, be any wholesale discharges. The changes will be made during the next fortnight or three weeks. The demoerats will, in other words, go in goodly squads, not in phalanxs. The hungry rep view the prospect with a glee which they do not attempt to conceal, but there are too many of them for their hunger to be satisfied. There are not, by any means, a suffi-cient number of democrats in office here, were they all turned out at once, to make enough vacancies to go around among the republicans who are waiting with open mouths for plams to drop into them. But there is every prospect of a severe straining of the civil service law during the first month of the new fiscal year.

"HARRISON'S PERSONAL FRIENDS." The line seems to be stretched out to the very crack of doom. Two more members of President Harrison's old regiment were today given nice fat places under the government. One of them is D. L. Ransdell, of Indianpolis, who is made marshal of the District of Columbia, and the other is William M. Merideth, who becomes chief of

the bureau of engraving and printing. Besides being a member of Harrison's regiment. possesses two other qualifications which the records show have elements of potentiality with this administration. He is from the president's old home, and he is "an

intimate, personal friend of the president." One appointment which Mr. Harrison made today is received with pleasure by at least the people of the District of Columbia. It is that of Frederick Douglass, to be minister of Haytti. Douglass was an applicant for the recordership of deeds here. He held that place for a number of years previous to the inauguration of President Cleveland, andheld it to the disgust of the people who were forced to come in contract with him. They were afraid that he was going to be put back. They

feel better now THE ELIGIBLE LIST.

Commissioner Roosevelt Opposed to the Decision of the Commission.

Washington, June 28 .- Some weeks ago after make public the lists of eligibles for appointment to the several branches of the civil service. The commissioners decided to adopt service. The commissioners decided to adopt this course in the behef and hope that it would do away with many of the abuses which prevailed while the lists were kept secret, besides giving all persons who took the examinations an opportunity to know their relative position on the eligible lists. Just how to make these lists public, has been a perplexing problem. In case of local examinations for places in the customs and postal service, it has been finally decided to post the percentage obtained by each applicant in a bulletin obtained by each applicant in a bulletin shape in some conspicuous place where the applicants and all others interested can have the opportunity of copying the percentage. The same course will be pursued with regard to the certification of cliribles for these offices made to the appoint. eligibles for these offices made to the appointing power. This method of making oligible lists public engine asts public, however, can hardly be applied to lists of eligibles in possession of the commission headquarters in this city for the reason that there are such a great number of these.

In view of the circumstance, the commision has been compelled to adopt a new method and will hereafter notify each candidate for an appointment to the general service of his standing and percentage by mail. The civil service rules provide that the chiefs of divisions who are exempt from the operation of the civil service law may be allowed to take non-competitive examinations to take non-competitive examinations for a position lower than that which they now occupy. This is done in order that persons who serve in these excepted places will not be compelled to abandon the service when their resignations are requested on changes of administration, but can avail themselves of the opportunity offered to take a subordinate

Commissioner Roosevelt, expresses himself as opposed to this practice and is strongly advocating a change in the rules by which these persons, if they desire to remain in the service when their resignations as chiefs are demanded, shall be compelled to stand competitive examinations and be assigned to the eligible list for certification and appointment in the same manner as other applicants.

THE WOMAN WAS THE ABDUCTOR A Peculiar Case of Platonic Love Brought

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28 .- [Special.]-Three Ohio people were at outs here today for several hours. A middle aged woman paced the back room at the police station, and frequently stopped in the door way to cast a pitying glance toward a handsome young man, then looking through the iron bars. They would naturally have been taken for mother and son. Inquiry developed that this couple had eloped from Ohio. This morning S. B. Long, a barber, arrived from Monroe, O., and reported to Chief Clack Nonroe, U., and reported to Chief Chack that F. E. Shide had abducted his wife. Guided by a description, Detectives Sidebottom and Turner captured the couple in a boarding house on College street, where they have been occupying apartments as husband and wife. Mrs Long said:

"We left Ohio about six weeks ago. I am as fond of Mr. Shide as though he was my own

"We left Ohio about six weeks age, I am as fond of Mr. Shide as though he was my own son, and he had boarded with us one year before we left. My husband ill-treated me, and I told him that I intended to leave, but he would not believe me. We have been married twenty-three years, and I supported him all this while. Mr. Shide had a horse and buggy, and we decided to drive to Mississippi. We have traveled as man and wife, because there was no other way drive to Mississippi. We have traveled as man and wife, because there was no other way o do, but our relations have been those only of mother and son.'

of mother and son."

The young man in the case stated that he was only interested in taking her to her relatives, having become attached to her in a platonic way while boarding at her house. Long, the deserted husband, swore out a warrant charging Shide with abduction, but after talking with the couple decided to withdraw the charge, and let them alone. Mrs. Long swore that she was the abductor, and would never live with her husband again. All left the police station together. police station together.

What Does It Mean?

London, June 28.—Large quantities of gold coin from South America are passing through Antwerp for Russia and Austria, the same as in the Franco-German war.

THE CHARLESTON TRAGEDY. The Defense in the McDow Case Making

Argument.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 28 .- [Special.]-The defendant's counsel occupied the entire day in court today, in arguing the case for McDow. Mr. Cohen spoke from 10 to 1:30 p. m., and ex-Judge McGrath from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The line of argument was

FOR A VERDICT OF SELF DEFENSE. Great stress was laid upon the fact that McDow had his pistol in his pocket, and that he did not take it from his desk, as he told the reporters on the night of the homicide. It was argued that Dawson had attacked him, and being a much larger man he was justified in defending himself with his pistol. To do away with the damaging statement that Dawson was shot in the back, stress was laid ON THE DIFFERENCE OF OFINION

between the medical men as to the power of the tissues in the human body to deflect a bul-The state claims that Dawson was shot in the state claims that Dawson was shot in the back while about to leave McDow's office, and depend on the autopsy and the position of the wound to prove it. The defense depend on the statement of Dr. Forrest, who did not see the body, that the shot may have been fired at Dawson's side, and upon McDow's statement that he drew the pistol and fired while Dawson was in the act of striking him, a position which two eminent surgeons. Drs. Michal and Kinloch, both of whom saw the body, agree in saving was impossible. Drs. Michal and Kinloch, both of whom the body, agree in saying was impossible. MR. COHEN'S ARGUMENT

was very impressive and very bitter, and at one time during its delivery, when he alluded to the fact that McDow was in his home when attacked, there were symptoms of appliance in the courtroom. During his argument Judge Magrath mentioned the fact that his col-league, Mr. Cohen, had been retained for the defense by Mrs. McDow. Cohen did not allude to McDow's liason with the Swiss maid.
Judge Magrath, on the other hand, claimed

that

THE WOMAN HAD SEDUCED THE MAN
and held an influence over him. The argument will be closed tomorrow by Mr. Julian
Mitchell, one of the most powerful pleaders at
the bar, in behalf of the state. The jury has
been locked up since Thursday afternoon.
Since McDow's statement has been made pubdie his friends are not so confident of his acquittal. The details of his burying the body
had been disbelieved by many. Their relation
CREATED CONSIDERABLE SENSATION. CREATED CONSIDERABLE SENSATION.

An attempt to predict the verdict of the jury must be mere guess work. As stated before, there are seven colored men in the panel, very few of whom are well known. The drift of opinion tonight is murder or manslaughter on the one side and manslaughter or mistrial on

AN INK BOTTLE SEIZED.

A Sensational Scene in the Howard Case A Sensational Scene in the Howard Case
Jackson, Tenn., June 28.—[Special.]—In
the Howard trial this morning the decinse
offered a newly discovered witness from Georgia, who mailed a letter to John Howlett from
i... plaintiff down in Georgia. He recognized
the photograph of John Howlett as like that
which the plaintiff showed him of his father.
Duncan Padgett, of Watersboro, S. C., a
warm friend of the plaintiff, testifies to his
good character at that place in 1874, 1875. On
lieing closely cross—uestioned by Bullock for
the defense, Padgett made some allusion to
counsel's dirty work in getting up the Georgia

counsel's dirty work in getting up the Georgia evidence. Bullock sprang to his feet and grabbed an ink bottle, and war seemed immicrabbed an ink bottle, and war seemed immient and for some minutes strong feeling on oth sides was manifested. The sheriff and sistants interferred, or a serious riot might have followed. Depositions were introduced by the plaintiffs to show that the reputation of Mrs. Brown, with whom he eloped from Robbins, S. C., was not good. Court adjourned till Monday.

A Withess in the Howard Case. A With as in the Howard Case.

DOUGLASVILLE, Gr., June 28.—[Special.]—
Mr. B. G. Griggs, editor of the New South, has gone to Jackson, Tenn., as a witness for the defense in the Howard libel suit. Mr. Griggs was a pupil of Howard when he taught school in Fayette county in this state.

FORTY THOUSAND SHORT.

A Treasurer of Philadelphia Benevolent Societies in Disgrace.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—George W. Wright, a well known business man of this city, who is prominently connected with several beneficial associations, is said to be short in his accounts as treasher of the order of Tonti, and it is understood that warrants for his arrest, charging him with being a defaulter, have been issued. Wright was supreme treasurer of the order of Tonti, and was connected with the order of Pente and the order of the Iron Hall. In a circular letter issued by the president of the order of Tonti to the der of the Iron Hall. In a circular letter issued by the president of the order of Touti to the secretaries of subordinate lodges, notifying them of the appointment of a new treasurer, the deficit of ex-Treasurer Wright is stated to be \$40,000. The officers say the order will lose nathing as it is amply protected by the bonds of twenty companies.

KILLED BY A MANIAC.

Bloody Tragedy in an Iowa Community. A Bloody Tragedy In an Iowa Community.

Kenkuk, Ia., June 28.—F. McGinnis, living about six miles north of Cambria, Iowa, has been showing symptoms of mania for some time. Today Sheriff Ramsey, of Lucas county, Deputy Rollins and a man named Blouse went to McGinnis's house to take charge of him. McGinnis's house to take charge of him. McGinnis's house the take charge of him. McGinnis's house to take charge of him. McGinnis's house to take charge of him. McGinnis's house to take charge with the head and killing him instantly. Deputy Rollins then drew arevolver and shot McGinnis then drough the lower jaw, inflicting a painful wound. McGinnis then shot Rollins through the arm, the ball passing into his left side, inflicting a fatal wound. McGinnis then turned on Blouse, but before he could fire, Blouse shot him through the head. Rollins and McGinnis and shot him through the head. Rollins and Mc-

SUICIDE IN CHARLESTON.

All Because He Loved an Unwilling

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 28.-[Special.]-William H. Schroderen well-to-do young gentleman S years of age, was found dead in his bed in this city this morning. He had taken morphine with suicidal intent. He had his valise packed last night with the intention of going to Columbia this morning. Unrequited love is said to have been the ing. Unrequited love is said to have been the moving cause of the suicide. At the side of his bed was found a letter to his family, written on the back of a letter written to him by Mr. C. L. Baum. of Columbia. It is in the nature of an explanation and a will. The following are some extracts: "I have tried thard for the last month to try and become somebody, but I find I can't. Tell Louisa she has had her revenge upon me. I am sorry I ever caused her to care for me. It has helped to make me do this. She is a good girl, and I am sorry that I have been the cause of worrying her. I hope she will live a happy life hereafter, when I am gone."

The Arrest Was Unconstitutional. The Arrest Was Unconstitutional.

VALPARAISO, Ind., June 28.—James B. Harvey, agent of Swift & Co., of .Chicago, was arrested at Hammond last week and fined \$50 by a local magistrate for selling; in this city dressed beef slaughtered at Chicago. Ho was committed to jail for failure to pay the fine. On Monday he was taken before Hon. William Johnson, judge of Porter county circuit court on a writ of habeas corpus. Vesterday Judge Johnson delivered an elaborate terday Judge Johnson delivered an elaborate opinion, holding the law under which Harvey was fined to be unconstitutional, and discharged the prisoner.

The Sister in the Case.

The Sister in the Case.

PULASKI, Tenn., June 28.—[Special.]—Quite a sensation divorce bill has been filed in the chancery court, styled Susie Tally vs. J. M. Tally. The allegations are sensational, and embrace cruel treatment and adultery, naming Willie Elliott, the sister of Mrs. Tally, as the correspondent. Tally is a young machinist, and is employed by the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and the family is well known. Mrs. Tally tells quite a startling story of the "goings on" between her husband and sister.

MRS LUCY HAYES.

THE BURIAL OF A MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE LOVE OF THE PEOPLE MANIFESTED

The Funeral Ceremonies—Thousands of People Around the Grave.

buried this forenoon in Oakwood cemetery. The funeral services were simple and unostentatious, preserving the character of a private rather than a public occasion.

little emaciation.

The face is pale, but there is a trace of rose price is about one-eighth lower than a week ago, receipts and exports still falling far behind those of corresponding dates has year. The general average of prices has failen a trifle during the past week. Speculation in trust stocks has been remarkably active and stimulated by hosts of rumors. But very little excitement and feverishness have inclined conservative people toward caution. The stock market has not been as strong as some expected, notwithstanding the marked activity in some securities. The state of the anthracite coal trade causes some hesitation, for trade is dull and weak, and the production in May appears to have been 150,000 tons more than in the same month a year ago. The saismuch below nominal prices are reported. In the iron business there is a stronger feeling at all points, with quotable improvements in some grades, especially of mill fron. But bar does not improve according to expectations, and rails are not changed in price, nor are large transactions resported. At littsburg and Cleveland a stronger feeling still preveils. The money market has saiffened to some extent here, as is natural after heavy exports of gold, but the treasury has paid out during the week about \$2,000,000 more than it has taken in. There is no where observable any actual stringency, nor is any apprehension noticeably influential. Indeed, it is one of the phenomenal which most deserve attention, that there is generally prevalent a feeling of unifident indifference to the changes of the money market. Apparantly based upon the faith that in any event the treasury will control the situation. The exports of merchandise for four weeks have been but hirteen per cent above last years, while the merchandise imports for the month thus far show a small , crease. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week number for the United States 184, Canada 31; total 215, against 229 last week. color in the cheeks. The closed eyes are not sunken, and there is a smile on her lips. In the clasped hands is a bouquet of roses, while

sunken, and there is a smile on her lips. In the clasped hands is a bouquet of roses, while others are inside the casket.

When the sad task was completed, the members of the family came to look upon the loved and lost. Last came General Hayes himself, who, in a voice trembling with grief, begged to be left alone with his dead. When he came out and reverently closed the door, his face was pale and calm, though there were traces of tears that had forced their way

At 1 o'clock the postoffice closed, special permission being obtained from Postmaster-General Wanamaker. All the banks, offices, stores and all business houses and manufacturing establishments also closed their doors. At 2 o'clock the local Grand Army posts, 225 strong, headed by the Light Guard band, took up the line of march for Spiegel grove.

The vehicles of the country visitors and the carriages of the town people dropped in line after them, and the long procession moved out on Birchard avenue, the sidewalks on both sides being filled with people on their way to join the obsequies. The business section of Fremont in half an hour was absolutely deserted. The grounds at Spiegel grove rapidly silled with the througing thousands, and when the hour fixed for the commencement of the funeral services arrived—3 o'clock—it seemed as if the entire population of the town and surrounding country were gathered on the as if the entire population of the town and surrounding country were gathered on the

spot.

Services were opened with the reading of the 23d Psalm, by Mrs. Hayor's pastor, Kev. J. M. Mills, of the Methodist Episcopal church. This was followed by the hymn:

My issus, as Thou wilt, O may Thy will be mine, into Thy hands of love I would my all resign. into Thy hands of love I would my all resign.
which was read by Rev. C. E. Barnes, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The singing was by a quartette choir, led by Professor Arthur, of Cleveland, who was the leader of the regimental band of the Twenty-third Ohio, of which the general was colonel. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Bashford, the new president of the Ohio Wesleyan university, of Delaware, O. This duty had been assigned to Rev. Dr. Morrick, of that institution, the old instructor of both Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, while they were students there, but his health does not permit of his making a journey to Fremont. The second hymn followed, read by Rev. N. S. Hupp, of the Evangelical church. When speace, like a river, etteneth my ways;

Rev. N. S. Hupp, of the Evangelical church.
When leace, like a river, attendeth my ways;
When sorrows like sea billows roti,
Whatever my lot Thou hast taught me to say,
It is well, it is well, with my soul.
Rev. L. D. McCabe, L. L. D., who performed
the marriage ceremony for Mr. Hayes and wife,
then delivered a brief funeral address. It was
the desire of the family that there should be
no set ceremony. Rev. J. I. Swander, of the
Reformed church, then read the hymn beginning:

ning:
God be with you'till we meet again;
By his counsel guide, uphold you;
With his sheep securely fold you;
God be with you till we meet again.
Which was rendered by the choir.
Rev. M. Long, of the Evangelical Lutheran church, theu repeated the Lord's prayer and closed the simple and impressive services, which had been so arranged as to briffy into requisition the services of all the evangelical ministers of the city. An opportunity was ministers of the city. An opportunity was then given to the throngs of sympathizing visitors from abroad to view the body. The Fremont Light Guard band was stationed some distance from the house playing a number of suitable selections meanwhile.

The funeral cortege then took a straight line of march to Oakwood cemetery, where the in-

of march to Oakwood cemetery, where the in-

or march to okawood cemetery, where the interment took place.

Mrs. Hayes was borne to the grave by her sons and her kinsmen, the pall bearers being Berchard, Webb, Scott, and Rutherford, Jr., her four sons; R. H. Platt, of Columbus; Thomas and Joseph McKee, of Chillicothe; General Mitchell, of Columbus; Lemuel Boggs and John Nelson, each either a nephew or a and John Nelson, each either a nephew or a

SEVERAL CARRELS OF WHISKY Get a Couple of Griffin Gentlemen Into Trouble.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—Today Sheriff R. S. Connell levied on five barrels of whisky as the property of Scherer & Brauss, to satisfy the claims of M. E. Goldsmith, of Atlanta, and Wallis & Co., of New Orleans. This levy promises to prove a sensation, as it looks as if double dealing on the part of the firm will be proven. On Saturday Mr. A. Block, of Macon, who represented same of the creditors of Scherer & Brauss, came up to make a settlement and took stock in payment of the debts. It seems as if the firm had for creditors of scherer & Brauss, came up to make a settlement and took stock in payment of the debts. It seems as if the firm had for sometime been apprehensive of such a visit and had sent thirteen barrels of whisky out in the country to save it from being "embarrassed." The settlement being made, it was deemed safe to have the stuff returned to the city. On Wednesday night five barrels were hauled back, four deposited in the cellar of the store that has been exempted by them. were hauled back, four deposited in the cellar of the store that has been occupied by them as a bar, and one under the dwelling of Mr. R. Brauss, where Sheriff R. S. Connell found it when he made levy. The whisky has been removed and stored elsewhere for safekeeping. This afternoon the house occupied by R. Brauss was vacated, and after a thorough search made by your correspondent for the purpose of cetting a statement from them it. purnose of getting a statement from them, it was learned that they had boarded the afternoon train and left the city.

CHARLOTTE'S NEW PAPER.

An Important Addition to the Editorial Staff.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 28.—[Special.]—
Rev. J. T. Bagwell, D. D., who was, for a long time, one of the most prominent pastors in the North Carolina Methodist conference, will tomorrow become one of the editors of the Charlotte Critic, an eight page weekly pager. Charlotte Critic, an eight page weekly paper, recently started here with C. F. King as editor. Mr. King remains on the staff. Dr. Bagwell's advent into journalism will be watched with

peculiar interest.

Will Get Their Licenses. Will Get Their Licenses.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28.—The state supreme court today awarded a writ of peremptory mandamus in the case of the petition of the Prospect Brewing company of this city, for a mandamus to the license court judges, to show cause why a brewers' license was refused the company. In cases of appeals of the following persons and firms in Allegheny county, who were refused liquor licenses, the supreme court reverses the order of the court below, refusing the license and procedendo is awarded: The L. H. Harris Drug company; Joseph Fleming & Son; T. D. Casey & Co.; Joseph Einstein & Co., and Mary Pollard.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Report of Trade for the R. G. Dun & Co.'s Report of Trade for the Week Past.

New York, June 28.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s recovered the considerable excitement in speculative circles and of heavy general trade, without material change it conditions, and as all depends, in a large measure, at this season, upon the crop prospects, it is most encouraging to find the reports in this particular unusually favorable, the only noteworthy exception being that the damage to cotton and grain from frequent rains is reported at Galou. At the northwest grain looks fine, great improvement being reported in quarters where there had been some apprehension. With crops of unusual magnitude highly probable, and with the gueral volume of business so maintained that an increase of 30 percent over last year appears in the clearing house returns, the prospect is not gloomy. Accounts from the interior points are decidedly favorable. At Cleveland and Pittsburg, from and other trades continue to mend. The giass factories have about all closed for the summer. It is thought with stocks not too large to meet the present demand. Coal mining on the Monousgaleda it dull, and it is expected that the agitation against company stores is to be commenced in that district soon. Speculation has been quite active, especially in trust stucks, grain, coffe, and off. The sudden boom in oil has litted the price over eight cents and has caused some speculation failures. Refined has been advanced 2 cents, with sales of 34,000,000 bushels on

General Hayes Left Alone With His Dead-

FREMONT, O., June 28 .- Mrs. Hayes was

The body of Mrs. Hayes was embalmed after death. This morning at 10 it was arrayed for the grave and placed in a casket which is of red cedar, corners relieved by pilasters. It is covered with heavy black broad-cloth, with massive oxidized silver extension handles, full length. The plate bears the simple inscription, "Lucy Wobb Hayes, June 25, 1889." The body was arrayed in a dress of ivory cream satin. The dress was made for Mrs. Hayes while she was in the white house, and was worn by her when she sat for the oil portrait, three-fourths length, which now hangs in the library at Spiegel grove. The appearance is most life-like. Her illness was hort and death so sudden that there was but

The Baby Road Pecomes a Great Trunk Americus, Ga., June 28.-[Special.] -Cu baby read throws aside her swadding clothes today and assures the outside world she has attained her majority. The first broad guage train on the eastern extension of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad left the depot at 3 o'clock today. Your correspondent is informed by the officers of the plucky corporation that at a very early day they will run one of the most complete pas-senger trains in the state. All of their rolling stock is perfect. The new coocless a c finished

stock is perfect. The new core es a c finished in antique oak; plush seats and all modern conveniences. The work is progressing rapidly beyond McRae, having now a force of about 500 hands on the works, and as soon as Savannah comes up with her \$50,000, they will build right into this place. Those who know President Hawkins bave never doubted the success of Coss of
HIS VAST RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.
He is slow to arouse, but once aroused he
never hedges.

CUT WITH A KNIFE. An Employe Uses the Knife to Settle With His Employer.

Danielsville, Ga., June 28.-[Special.]-Mr. George W. Aaron, for many years one of our substantial citizens, was yesterday morning terribly cut with a knife by a negro, Joe Carroll. Joe was living with and indebted to Mr. Aaron for supplies and his crops were bound for the debt. The wheat was threshed bound for the debt. The wheat was threshed and Joe wanted to carry his part away, and when Mr. Aaron refused to allow him and held the wheat on the debt, Joe without any warning drew a long keen kaife and began slashing Mr. Aaron, splitting his left arm from his shoulder to his elbow and making fearful gashes across his breast. Dr. Goss was sunmoned, but have not yet heard his opinion of

THE FIRST THROUGH TRAIN.

moned, but have not yet heard his opinion of the case. The negro fled and has not yet bee captured, but as the boys say, "if he stays of the dirt" he must come to trial.

He Must Stay in Jall, LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—His honor, Judge Hutchins, in the application for bail brought before him by Burel Locklin, colored, charged with the murder of James Pierce, and committed for that offense by the court of inquiry, has refused to grant the defendant bail, and therefore he will have to remain in jail until the grand jury convenes in September.

Death of Councilman Bowers. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—[Special.]—. Councilman John F. Bowers, one of the best

know young men in the city, died somewhat suddenly early this moruing. Being only slightly ill since Sunday aftetnoon. He will be buried Sunday. Died from His Injuries.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28.— [Special.] — H. Clay Lyles, who fell from an upper window white drunk in Gallatin, died from his injuries, and was buried at Saundersville today.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. Yale won yesterday, beating the Harvard Today's bond offers aggregated \$35,000 all our-and a-halfs at 105 7-8; and all accepted.

The president has appointed John G. Watts' of Virginia, marshal of the western district of Vir-General Ruger reports the Flathead Indiana

The chamber of deputies has voted urgency for the Panama canal relief bill, and later in the session passed it by a vote of 388 to 55.

Germany has bought a majority of the shares in the Swiss Western railway and has replaced the French by German directors. The steamer Bay Queen and the steamer Ealus, collided yesterday morning in Narraganast bay. Both vesse's sustained some injuries.

According to the estimate of the publishers of the city directory for 1889, about to be issued, the present population of Chicago is over 900.000. present population of Chicago is over \$60.000.

Maria Mitchell, the noted astronomer, died yesterday morning in Lynn, Mass. She was for a great many years a member of the faculty of Vassar college.

ar conege.

Queen Christina, of Spain, ascended 1,000 feet in an army balloon yesterday. It was her first ascent. The balloon was christened "Maria Christian Christia

Rev. George A. Smith, one of the oldest ministers of the Episcopal church of Virginia and at one time editor of the Southern Churchman, died in Alexandria yesterday, aged eighty-six years. One million three hundred and eighty thou-sand dollars gold bars were ordered at assay office in New York yesterday, for shipment to Europe. The total engaged to go by today's steamer is \$2, 500,000.

The board of visitors to the university of Virginia has elected Dr. Paul Barringer, of North Carolina, to chair of physiology and surgery, to relieve Dr. Cabell, who retires from active service because of advanced years.

\$200 86

A Case Involving Thirty Thousand Dollars The Claim for Taxes Against the Augusta Factory—Particulars of the Case.

Augusta, Ga., June 28-[Special.]-Judge Rooney was engaged today in hearing argument in an important case, involving thirty thousand dollars of city taxes.

In 1887 the Augusta factory refused to pay its city taxes. The matter went along for some time, but failing of adjustment, the city proseeded to levy. The factory there asked an injunction restraining the city from such procedure. In 1882 the legislature incorporated a large amount of new territory in the city of Augusta, which is now known as the fifth ward. The terms of the act were that the new territory should be exempt from city taxation for five years. The Augusta factory resists the payment of its taxes on the ground that the city has no right to exempt a part of Its citizens from taxation, but that taxation be uniform, upon property in the city limits, that the exemption of a part of the property in the city is unconstitutional.

and the collection of a tax which is levied only on one part of the city is illegal and void city replied that it has not exempted any of its property, but has collected tax upon all over which it had jurisdiction; that the legislature in incorporating this new territory declared that no city tax should be collected upon It until 1888; that since that time the city has collected taxes upon it, and before that time the city had no jurisdiction. The question is whether the legislature can extend the limits of a city and except the new territory from taxation for a term of five years is an interesting one. It has never been passed

THEY WILL GO "PREPARED."

The Weekly Press Editors to Meet Next Week.

SPARTA, Ga., June 28.-[Special.]-Mr. S. W. Roberts, the corresponding secretary of the Georgia Weekly Press association, has sent gla weekly Fress association, has sent he following circular letter to the gentle-who expect to attend the convention: the rd annual meeting of the Weekly Press lation will convene in Carterstille on Wednes-luly 3d, at 9 a. m., instead of Atlanta on the a previously announced. I have applied for s previously announced. I have applied for is for all that have asked for them. All tickets cets for all that have nsked for them. All takes is recurring and were malled direct from Savann, and as I have not heard from the other roads, rosume the same was done by them. If receive tickets this week, will mail them immediately all parties. If no ticket is received by you over Western and Atlantic, meet me in Atlanta next seakay, the 21, and I will get them for you. I lie there all day, and hope to meet the bulk of e gang," and all go up on the 55 train together. read will give tickets to the ladies, unless it is Western and Atlantic.

We have no means of telling what our ac-

le gang" to provide himself with at least Let us go prepared for any emergency. THE MASONS MEET.

The Brethren Around Lawrenceville Cele-

brate the Day.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 25.—[Special.]
The Masonic lodge of this place this day publicly eclebrated the anniversary of St. John Baptist, yesterday. Visiting brethren were hattendance, and participating, from Loganille, Norcross, Buford, Flowery Branch, Mulerry. Chestnut Mountain and Gainesville. ville, Norcross, Buford, Flowery Branch, Mulberry, Chestnut Mountain and Galucsville. The fraternity assembled in the lodge room at 11 a. m. and thence proceeded, in regular procession, accompanied by the Lawrenceville Cornet band, to the courthouse, and there, in the pesence of a densely packed house, Dr. J. W. Oslin, of Gainesville, the orator of the day, delivered a chaste and entertaining address, after which the procession was again re-formed and marched back to the lodge room and dishanded. A bountful dinner was in waiting after which the processor and dis-and marched back to the lodge room and dis-banded. A bountiful dinner was in waiting for the Masons and their families. This was a gala day for the Masons and their families. Gay for the Masons and their families, officers in charge were; Sam J. Winn, M.; James D. Spence, S. W.; J. M. Wils, W. pro tem.; J. C. C. Davis, S. D.; S. Laygood, J. W. pro tem.; T. R. Mitchell, surer; J. W. Mitchell, secretary; A. T. erson, tyler; A. H. Holland, chaplain, and I. Peepies, marshal.

THE POMONA FRUIT SHIPPERS

Are Given Increased Freight Facilities by the Central Road.

Central railroad has been very considerate of the fruit growers' interest in this section, this season, and have given them every encouragement possible, and every convenience for shipping. Superintendent Levi liege, of the Central, was in the city yesterday and informed THE CONSTITTION that the work of laying a side track for the convenience of fruit shippers would commence at the flag station of Pomona early-next week. The request was made some time ago and was granted, provided that those interested would do the grading. This was compiled with and the work has been nearly completed. The growers are jubilant, as it saves hauling pleted. The growers are jubliant, as it saves haun their fruit several miles when they want to ship.

The Soldier Boys Organize.

MATTHEWS, Ga., June 25.—[Special.]—Last Saturday the young men of this section gathered at Stellaville and organized a military company, one hundred strong. An old veteran, Hon. J. W. Brinson, was unanimously chosen captain, with C. A. Matthews, Willis and W. W. Arington as lieutenants. The company is composed of the most intelligent variety may be a special. young men of the county and make a splendid

After a ten weeks' drouth fine rains have fallen to the delight of all. Crops are even better than might be expected under the circumstances.

The Constitution is the first paper sought after when the mails arrive.

Rich Gold Quartz.

Chicago, June 25.—A dispatch from Ishpeming, Michigan, says one hundred and fifty pounds of quartz, carrying gold at the rate of \$50,000 at ton, were brought in from the Michigan gold mine yesterday. A new shaft was started Thursday, and at the depth of four feet, a pocket of quartz carrying gold was struck. The vein at the point where the find was made is three feet wide and double the width of the vein at points previously worked. The discovery has caused much excitement, and is regarded the most important yet made in Ishpeming gold range.

ALEANY, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—The melon crop promises to be smaller than usual this year owing to the drouth which prevailed early in the season. Melons have been going rapidly forward from this section, however. In one day thirty-seven car loads of melons were shipped from between Albany and Smithville, a distance of twenty-four miles. Two new crews had to be added by Two new crews had to be added by the rail

The Floyd County Teachers' Institute. Rome, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—The teachers' institute of Floyd county today closed its session. The institute was well attended by the teachers of Floyd county. County Coumissioner Bridges, Superintendent Neely, Professor Caldwell and others have delivered interesting lectures. Today Captain J. P. Manley, of the city board, gave a short but interesting address.

An Increase of Stock.

Americus, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—On resterday the Americus Guana countenty increased the stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000, all of the increased took being taken by present stockholders, thus attesting the interest of Americus people in home enterprise.

Must not be confounded with common catheric or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

I have used S. S. S. for debility resulting from chills and fever and have found it to the best tonic and appetizer that I ever took. It also prevented the return of the chills.

A. J. Anylin, Eureka Springs, Ark.

COMING TO THE SOUTH English Capitalists Building a Town in Ken-

BALTIMORE, Md., June 25.—The Manufac Baltistorie, Ad., June 20.—Ine Mandiac-turers' Recept comprors will puells the following: A distinctively new era in the south's from and steel history is marked by the organization of English companies, composed of leading iron and steel makers of Great Britain, to build extensive stee ail, rolling mill, ..., and a new town at Cumber-

MRS. TAYLOR GOES FREE.

The Court Erred in Charging the Jury as to

the Verdict.
ONANCOCK, Va., June 25.-Mrs. Virginia Taylor, who was tried for the murder of her hus-band at the March term of Accomac county court and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, has een released from custody by order of Judge Gunter, of the circuit court, before whom the case was taken on appeal. Judge Gunter declares that the county court was wrong in instructing the jury that they could find the prisoner guilty of any degree of murder or manslaughter and that the verdict of the jury should have been either for murder in the first degree or for acquittal, inasmuch as the stats of Virginia, declare that killing by poison is aurder in the first degree.

As the new code of Virginia provides that if a

As the new code of Virginia provides that it a cerdict in a criminal case be set uside the accused shall not be tried for any lighter offense than that if which he was convicted on the previous trial, Mrs. Taylor cannot be tried again, and she has, accordingly, been set free. She expressed her satisfactoringly, been set free. on at the result, but showed no unusual emo-Throughout her long trial she bore up well, always stoutly denying the terrible charge of poisoning her husband. The case was one of the most remarkable that ever occurred in this section, and the trial, which took place last March, continued through four days, the court room being densely packed throughout the proceedings.

Who Owns the Land in America? From the American Citizen.

Who owns the land in the United States? Who downs the land in the Conted States why, the citizens do, or should, would be the natural reply. But unfortunately, it is not altogether so, Some of the best lands in this country are owned by alien landowners. Nearly 22,000,000 acres of land are owned by men who owe allegiance to other governments. To be exact, there are 21,241,900 acres of land under the direct control and management of thirty foreign individuals or companies. There are 2,720,283 acres of land in Massachusetts, so that the men living in other countries and owing allegiance to other powers own land enough to make about ten states like Massachusetts, more than the whole of New England, more land than some governments own to support a king. The largest amount of land owned by any one man or corporation is owned by a foreign corporation called the Holland Land company. Talk about alien landholders in Ireland! There is her governments. To be exact, there are 21,241,900 Talk about alien landholders in Ireland! There States as there is owned by Faglishman in Ireland.
Think of it! More than 22,000,000 acres of land owned by men in Ecrope.

A Compromise Needed.

From the Washington Post.

A sense of patriotic duty constrains us to A sense of patriotic duty constrains us to warn the esteemed but undiplomatic ATLANYA CONSTITUTION before it is too late. We are quite willing to be corrected for using the word "water-melon" instead of "water-million" which, we agree, is the true Georgia pronunciation, but there are whole communities of men in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois who know that "wortermuln" is the only correct examinating and they will deductory time. correct pronunciation and they will fight every time for what they know is right. We don't like to see the smouldering embers of sectional hatred thus independent of the constitution to yield something to northern prejudices. For instance, it might offer to compromise on "worter-million," which would be meeting the north half way.

Revival Meetings.

Evangelist M. B. Williams is conductn very interesting and instructive series of meetings at the Marietta Street, or Barelay mission. Mr. Williams is a good spaker; his discourses abound with practical and instructive illustrations. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 he will make a confidential talk to men

not but be struck with the number of beautiful women he meets on whose brows are plainly visible he lines of care caused by headache. If they but knew how easily this defect could be remedied by the use of Coaline Headache Powders how long would they suffer this blot to remain on an otherwise fair face. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents a box of six nowders, or malled on receipt o price by the Coaline Company, Buffaio, N. Y. sat 1 815 22 20 sun 2 9 16 23 30

The popular blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparila, is having a tremendous sale this season-Nearly everybody takes it. Try it yourself. Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. GROBEIA RAILROAD COMPANY OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., DEBLAI CJ, 1551

assenger sche	dulo will I	oo operate	id:	A' CHOI	luz
Leave August Leave Washin Leave Athens Leave Gaines Arrive Atlant	ille	*************		7 20 8 80	am
	No. 28 EA	ST-DAI	LY.	-	-
Longo Atlant					

No. 28 EAS	T-DAILY.
Leave Atlanta Leave Gainesville Arrive Athens Arrive Washington Arrive Augusta	
DAYPASSEN	GER TRAINS.
	No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

Ar. Augusta	2 20 p m Ar. Gainesville
NIGHT	EXPRESS AND MAIL. ALLY. No. 8WEST-DAILY.
Lv. Atlanta11 Ar. Augusta6	1 15 p m Lv. Augusta——.11 00 p m 6 45 a m Ar. Atlanta
Ly. Atlanta8 Ar. Decatur9 Ly. Atlanta3	9 55 a m Lv. Decatur

Ar. Decatur... 4 10 pm Ar. Attanta... 4 40 pm
COVINGTON ACCOM'N—Duity except sunday.
Lv. Atlanta... 6 20 pm Lv. Covington... 5 40 a m
Lv. Decatur... 6 50 pm Lv. Decatur... 7 25 a m
Ar. Covington... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta... 7 55 a m
MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILY.
No. 31 WESTWARD... No. 32 EASTWARD.

No connection for Gainesville on Sunday. No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.
Sleeping car to Chaneston on train No. 4.
Trains Nos. 2. 1, 4 and 3 will, if signail d stop at any regular schedules flag station.
Trains No. 2. and 25 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grove-town, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. 27 makes close connection for all points north and northwest.
Trains 1 and 2, dinner at Union Point.
Train No. 28, supper at Harlem.
1. W. GREEN. E. R. DORSEY,
Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Manager.

JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta Ge.

PPESH AIR FUND

Acknowledged	8198	-15
Mrs. Gholstin Enuloges D. H. Dougherty & Co.	5	00 60 50 25
Brady & Miller	7 5	00 25 00
Employes f'r't dep't W. & A. R. R	1	50

The closing exercises of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, which is situated on Luckio street, occurred yesterday and Thursday.

Not withstanding the fact that this convent has not been long established, it is doing a splendid work in instructing the pupils entrusted to its training; has a large school, averaging for the session just closed eighty-five children, and is splendidly equipped for the work, as was evinced by the examinations which were rigid in both boys and girls department. The children showed that they had been well and carefully trained, and answered promptly, clearly and distinctly the questions put to hem. Convent of the Sacred Heart.

In the boys' school—the following studies formed the basis of the examination—in the primary, intermediate and junior classes: Christian doctrine, orthography, reography, arithmetic, grammar, Bible history, and history of England.

There was a spirited contest in spelling in the intermediate class. While all did credit to themselyes, three kept the floor to the end. They were Loui Zurline, Robert Hastings and Rossie Whilams. The examination in each class was equality satisfactory. Two of the junior class—While Rose and Michael Cole—did not fail once in any study.

The closing exercises of the girls' school occurred yesterday. The examinations embraced the following studies: Geography, Christian doctrine, erthography, Bible history, philosophy, arithmetic, algreba. The confects in spelling were spirited and brought out some good spellers. In the contest between the senior and junior classes all the young ladies did well, but Miss Katie Fox of the sanlors was the last on the floor and was awarded the medal as the successful contestant. In the intermediate class the medal for spelling; was awarded to Miss Berta Wilson.

The following programme of music was rendered he boys' school the following studies formed

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses

One Dollar The Chief Reason for the marvellous suc-ceas of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has wen Merit Wins a popularity and sale greater than that of any other blood purifier it terres Serofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HUTCHISON & BRO.. PHARMACISTS.

	S. S. S. largest size	1
	Allcock's Porous Plasters, genuine	
	Delactalaye	
	Crown tooth wash	
	Hop Bitters	
	Brown' Iron Bitters	
	Harter's Iron Tonic	
	Bradyerotin	
	Lubin's Extracts	В
	Lemon Elixir	
	Warner's Safe Cure	
1	Luxomni	
	Magnolia Balm	
	Hood's Sarsaparilla	
	Horsford's Acid Phosphate	
	11: 1: - 11 1 1	

We buy all goods for cash and give our customers a corresponding benefit. We deliver goods within the city. Remember the place.

No. 14 Whitehall St.

The finest handkerchief extract on the market is fune Roses 75 cents a bottle. Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO., 14 Whiteball st.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTÂTE OF THOMAS As M. Horsey, late of Fuiton county, deceased, are hereby nottiled to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons in debted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

June 28, 1889.

June 28, 1889.

Great Invigorator, Blood Purifier, Flesh Maker and Nerve Tonic; Cureh Maiaria, Biliomsees, Serofula, Dyspepua, LeoGeneral Debility, excellent for Removing Fimples and Beautifying a Complexion, Small; Sugar coaked 76 in a bottle, At Druggists Up mail, 50 cente. Alexander Medicine Co., New York

Money Returned by following druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

C. O. Tyner, Stoney, Gregory Co. A. J. Halti wanger, Sharp Bros. Connally & Christian, D. S Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avarr & Co., J. C. Huss Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro., at wholesafe by Lamar Drug Co., june6 nrm

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE SALE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, June 28, 1889. ON TUESDAY, JULY 9TH, 1889, I WILL SELL at custom house in Atlanta, at 11 o'clock a. m., the following property scized for violation of the United States internal revenue laws, towit:

Seven parcels of corn whisky containing 125 gallons, more or less, 5 copper stills, 4 copper caps. opper caps.

a copper worms.

All of the above described property having been duly advertised for 40 days, and no claims filed or bonds given as required by law, the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United Stares.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR., Collector.

june 29 1f

MEDICAL.

Sufferers

CROM Stomach and Liver derangements-Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick-Headache, and Constipation-find a safe and certain relief in Ayer's Pills. In all cases where a cathartic is needed,

these Pills are recommended by leading physicians.

Dr. T. E. Hastings, of Baltimore, says:
"Ayer's Pills are the best cathartic and aperient within the reach of my profession."

The W. Brown, of Oceans, W.

Dr. John W. Brown, of Oceana, W. Va., writes: "I have prescribed Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families."

"For a number of years I was afflicted ith biliousness which almost destroyed y health. I tried various remedies, ut nothing afforded me any relief until began to take Ayer's Pills."—G. S. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa.

Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it had not been for them. They cured me of dyspensia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."—T. P. Brown, Chester, Pa.

"Having hear subject for reaching

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great ben-efit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them."—G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. 'Ayer's Pills have been used in my Ayer's rins have been used in my family upwards of twenty years, and have completely verified all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afforded me greater relief than any medicine I ever tried."—Thomas F. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

Ayer's Pills.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

HELP WANTED-MALE.S WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CLOTHING Was IED—AN EXPERIENCED CLOTHING salesman. None need apply without first class references. Postoffice Box 244, Anniston, Ala. june 29 sat sun mon

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SALESMAN TO solicit orders for fire and burnels. ANTED—A FIRST CLASS SALESMAN TO solicit orders for fire and burglar prof safes. Address, with photograph, age and references, The Cary Safe Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ANTED—MAN TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF W our safes; size 28x18x18 inches; weight 500 lbs.; retail price \$35; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance to create a permanent business at home. These safes meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed. by other safe companies, as we are not gov by the safe pool. Alpine Safe Co., Cincinnati

WANTED - FINISHER - COMPETENT TO take charge of finishing shop in factory mak lounges and bedsteads. Appry to Southern ing Bed Company. Iune28 4t ANTED-A COMPETENT PLANING MILL man; one who thoroughly understands and all kinds of fancy work. Address

Cruger & Pace, Albany, Ga,

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS—STENOGRAPHER
Address H., care Constitution office. None
but best need apply.

WANTED—A RESIDENT SALESMAN, ACquainted with the trade by a wholesale Tea
house. Address P. & A., 113 South Front street,
Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—A GOOD AND EXPERIENCED FATter maker. Address Standard Scale Com; pany, Rome, Ga.

3t

WANTED-THREE GOOD SALESMEN FOR A specialty on the road. Can be carried as a side line if so desired. Address A. R. Dow, 26 W. WANTED, 200 M.

Lake street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—\$25 WEEKLY, REPRESENTATIVE, male or female, in every community. Goods staple; household necessity; sell at sight; no pedding; salary paid promptly, and expenses advanced, Full particulars and valuable sample case free. We mean just what we say; address at once. Standard Sliverware Co., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

WANTED-A LADY WANTS A SITUATION as housekeeper in a private family, boarding house or hotel. Can give reference. Address G. C. E. Constitution office.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND Bonds, F. W. Miller & Co., 24 E. Alabama St FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

CK WORK—PARTIES HAVING ROCK work done will do well to consult us before gout contract, or will sell it at quarry. Culver, holds & Co., 12 West Alabama street. FOR SALE—COUNTERS AND SHELVING IN store corner Decatur and Pryor streets, opposite june 20 3t as as uno

nie 29 3t sa su mo
OR SALE—ONE BRUNSWICK & EALKE BILliard table, standard size, with set of ivory balls,
s. rack, etc., all of the finest quality and in good
dition, having been lightly used in private resice. Address "Billiard Table," this office. St LADIES' COLUMN.

FATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta sun.wed&rri

L OST — ON WHITEHALL BETWEEN NO. 118
and Waiker street school, via Mitchell and Nelson street, one gold watch chain and charm, chain plain rope and charm was picture set in torquois.
Return to 118 Whitehall and receive reward. LOST-LEFT ON PLATFORM BENCH AT BASE-ball station Grant park, Tuesday night, leather music case. Finder will be revarded by returning same room 2, upstairs, 24½ East Alabama street. sat sun sat sun

OST-A GOLD THIMBLE ON PRYOR STREET,
between Peters and Garnett, marked E. A. S.
Beturn to 159 S. Pryor and receive reward.

2t

FANCY POULTRY, PET STOCK, ETC FOR SALE-FINE BRED ENGLISH PUGS, AD-dress A. P. C., P. O. Box 223, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM NO. 130 DECATUR street. Rooms over head if desired. M. Lynch, as N. Butler st. is N. Butler st.

TOR RENT-TWO LARGE, AIRY, COMFORTable rooms, en suite, second story, east side,
closet, dining room, water and gas; bath room convenient. Price reasonable. Apply at 64 Wheat

LADIES PERIESS Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home. They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Cohr. or non-fading Qualities. They do not cruck or sant; 40 colors. For sale by

They do not ereck or shaut; 40 colors. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, drugsists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries, 202 Marietta st. M. B. Avary & Co., druggists. Schumann's pharmacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Lepton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga.; Roberts & Holbrook, Ball Ground, Ga.

PERSONAL.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE CHEAPEST Furniture House in Georgia whose accounts are que will please call and settle. Peyton H. Snook.

FOUR ROSES"—THE FINEST WHISKY IN America. Ask for "Four Roses" at Phil. DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advisa fros 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

EDUCATIONAL.

REIENDS SCHOOL, PROVIDENCE, R. I. FOR both sexes. Founded in 1784. Excellent home. Students from 18 states. All denominations. Thorough work in English, Science, Classics, Music and Art. Our certificate admits to college. Address Augustine Jones, L. L. B. may 15 file wed so. NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, CORN-wall-on-ludson, Col. C. J. Wright, B. S., A. M., Supt.; B. F. Hyatt, Comd't of Cadets, june11-78t

FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. FOR RENT - A COTTAGE WITH SIX ROOMS with water and gas, good neighborhood, near in. L. L. Abbott, 143 S. Pryor st.

OR RENT-ELEGANT SEASIDE HOTEL-THE The RENT-ELEGANT SEASIDE HOTEL—THE new hotel on Tybee beach ready for occupancy about June 15. Bedrooms, parlors and diningrooms newly furnished. Seating capacity of diningroom over three hundred. Lessee supplying tableware, household linens, etc. Hotel has gas and artestan water throughout. Ample accommodations for bathing. Bids invited for year 1889. Address I. L. Dale, President. FOR RENT - NICE HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR select boarding house or private family, ire No. 20 Wheat st.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. IN NEW JERUSALEM — A HOME IN THIS beautiful part of town for sale at a bargain, 8 rooms, 2 story, modern convenience and nearly new. Will take first class vacant residence lot in part payment. Will sell at a sacrifice if taken at once. "H. R. D." Constitution.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Kimball House,

A TLANTA CONSTITUTION, JUNE 27: THE following is an extract from a letter of the raveling lecturer of the Atlanta Real Estate Exhange, dated Adrian, Michigan, June 20: traveling lecturer of the Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, dated Adrian, Michigan, June 20:

"I spoke last night to an immense audience, and find the neople greatly interested in the new south. I am satisfied that the great stream of immigration that has for years been flowing into the far west and northwest can be turned into Georgia and the south by proper effort. Send package of "Come to Georgia' to Jackson, Michigan."

The above is an enterprise of the right kind, and will be a benefit to every citizen of our state. Mr. Miller, of the above company, informs us that within thirty days they will have an agent in every-county in the state, in order to be in shape to take care of the immigration of next fall and winter, Success to the Atlanta Real Estate Exchange.

We have done, are doing and will do more to alverties Atlanta and the state of Georgia than all the other real estate agents in this city combined and we believe it is to the interest of those having property to sell to place it in our hands.

Our next edition of "Come to Georgia" will be issued in July.

If you want property of any description call on us. J. H. Mountain, Manager. Robert Miller, Financial Agent.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room at 71 Courtland street. WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED—FOR A NEW PAYING business, Send your address for samples and suit particulars to Chas. Marshall, 11 and 13 Main street, Lockport, N. Y.

street, Lockport, N. Y.

ANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE MISSOURI statate with the search of CTUDENTS AND TEACHERS CAN EARN large pay during vacation as agents for our warranted trees and sbrubs. J. E. Whitney, Nur seryman, Ro-chester, N. Y.

warmane of the service of the servic

WANTED-AGENTS FOR M. M. FOLSOM'S
book, "Ecraps of Song and Southern Scenes,"
n every town in Georgia. Address C. P. Byrd,
publisher, Atlanta, Ga. AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 575 PER Month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANT TO BUY-GOOD MULES. CALL AT street car stable, 49 Line st. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL ES tate in sums of not ress than \$1,000. Thos, H Willingham & Son, 4 E. Alabama st. ev dy ex OANS ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE MADE on short notice. Thos. H. Willingham & Son E. Alabama street. ev day ex sun SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST AND NO COM mission on loans of \$5,000 to \$25,000; Atlante property. C. P. N. Barker, room 32, Trader's bank.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG TIME ON ATLAN
ta real estate. Atlanta Banking company,
No. 3 Kimball house, Wall street. John R. Gramling, president; Willard H. Nutting, cashler.
jun 9 dlm MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE, LONG long or short time. Money here and so no delay. S. Barnett, 15½ South Broadstreet. 3m \$10000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE No delay. Address P.O. Box 18.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE. WANTED-TO PURCHASE AT ONCE FROM owners one hundred unimproved lots to cost from \$100 to \$400. Prefer to have them in blocks of five to ten. Thos. H. Willingham & Son., 4E. Alabama st. every day ex sun.

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED-BOARDERS. PARTIES DESIRING board can be accommodated with nice rooms at 110 Mangum street, Terms \$3.50 per week.

DRIVATE BOARDING - NEAR POSTOFFICE d depot, nicely furnished, plane in parlor, nexcelled. Terms \$4 to \$6 per week. No. 108 Marietta st. DOARDING-A COMFORTABLE AND NICELY venient location. Apply at No. 80 Church st. june29-2t

june29-2t
OUTHERN FAMILIES DESIRING SUMMER
board in New York will find a comfortable and
convenient home, centrally situated at 143 W. 21st
st, Terms reasonable. Reference exchanged. Mrs.
12 sat

F. M. Gregg.

13 sat

ROOMS WITH BOARD—ALSO TABLE BOABDers wanted at 42 Walton st.

WANTED—DAY BOARDERS, ALL CONVENiences good table; terms \$3.50 per week. Two
or three more gentlemen can secure permanent
board at \$4 per we@s. Mrs. E. S. Boynton, 55 Marietta street. BOARDERS WANTED—GN AND AFTER FIRST of May nicely furnished pleasant rooms with board. The location is the finest and most convenient in New York. Between 5th and 6th avenue, 27 West 34th street.

WANTED—PERMANENT, DAY AND TRANSITED—PERMANENT, DAY AND TRANSITED—PERMANENT, DAY AND TRANSITED SIENT TOOM, pleasant rooms, handsomely furnished; hot and cold baths; table the best the market affords; efficient servants. Terms reasonable. Two blocks from carshed; one from Whitehall. Legislative members especially desired. Mrs. S. T. Stewart.

ville, N. C.

Sat su

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISTED BUSINESS

located in Anniston, the model city of the south
A new and well selected stock, will invoice about
\$4,000. Only house of the kind in the city and surrounding country. Good profits and but little competition. Best opening for a live and energetic man
in the south. Reference—C. A. Conkling & Co., Atlanta, Ga. Address Business, P. O. box 314, Anniston, Ala.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE, WITH GOOD RUN of custom, for sale or rent to a good, steady printer. Address Lock Box 207, City. O'NE OF THE BEST PAYING RETAIL BUSI-pass in Atlanta, in central location, for sale, Failing health the cause. Will require about four thuosand dollars capital. Address No. 7, Constitu-tion office. LEGAL SALES.

G. W. ADAIR, AUCTIONEER

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. BY VIRTUE of an order of the Court of Ordinary granted at the Liay term, 1889, of said court, will be sold on the premises in said county, on the first Tuesday in July, next, within the legal hours of sale, the fair lowing land, towit; All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the city of Alianac county of Fulton, and state of Georgia. The same being on the southwest corner of block two, of sub-division of land lot eighty-six (80), extending two hundred and fitty (2.0) feet on Crowell (now Iral street, and one hundred (100) feet on Eeds street, being in the shape of an oblong square. street, and one demarked (100) teet on Eeds street, and one being in the shape of an oblong square. The same being the property of Annie and Lilia Johnson mithors, sold for the purpose of maintenance and education of said words, etc. Terms cash, June 1815 22 29 sat. CARRIE LOGAN, Guardian,

CLEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS
Office, May 31st, 1889. Richard B, Jett, guarde
iau of Ewell L. Jett and Ida C. Wilson, nee Jett
represents that he has fully discharged the duties
of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify allipersons-concerned to
show cause, if any they can, or or before the first
Monday in July next, why said gualdian shoul nee
discharged from said trusts. W. L. CALIOUN,
june 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARYS
Office, May 31st, 1882.—Thomas M

Usokuta, Fullon County,—ordinarys Usokuta, fullon Stowers, nee Allen, represent that he has fully discharged the duties of his and trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July naxt, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

june 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

june 1 8 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CLEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY'S

Office, May Sist, 1889.—Notice is hereby given
to all concerned that Sarah J. Jones, late of said
county, died intestate, and no person has applied
for administration on the estate of said deceased,
and that administration will be vested in the county administrator, orsome other fit and proper person
on the first Monday in July next, unless valid objuction is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN,
june 1 8 15 22 29

Ordinary.

June 18 15 22 29

Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARYS

J Office, May 31st, 1889.—W. H. Dean, as guardian of C. R. Whitaker, Jessele Lou Stith, Mactio B. Whitaker, (now Gathin) W. H. Carlton and L. P. Dean, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said truet, and prays for letters of disconsistent. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on one before the first Monday in July next, why said guardian should not be discharged from isaid trus, june 18 15 22 29

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

june 1 8 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S TROffice, May 31st, 1889.—Alexander W. Farlinger, administrator of Murray W. Smith, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for june 1 8 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, J. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, May 31st, 1889.—William I. Fain, administrator of Robert C. Fain, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for, june 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, June 18 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, ORDINARY S.

june 1 8 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
CEGRGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S
OHO Office, May 31st, 1889.—Ronald MeDonald has
applied for letters of guardianship of the person
and property of Angus P., John R. and Ellen Mes
Donald, minors under the age of fourteen years.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in July next, else letters will then be
granted said applicant as applied for.
june 1 8 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. CLEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S Office, May 31st, 1859. Notice is hereby given to all concerned that W. S. Ferris, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased and that administration will be vested in the county administrator, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in July, next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

June 18 15 22 2) W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, COURT OF Ordinary, Charabers May 31st, 1889. The ap-praisers appointed upon application of Charlotte Haumond, widow of James Haumond, for a twelve manmond, whow of James Hammond, for a twelve month's support for herself, haveing filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next july term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

June 18 15 22 29

Gune 1 8 15 22 29

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, COURT OF OF Ordinary, Chambers, May 81st 1889. The appraisers appointed upon application of Luia Aberathy, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor child, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next July term of this court, why said application should not be granted, June 18 15 22 29

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, COUNTY, COUNTY,

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S
Office, June 1st, 1882.—Notice is hereby given to
all concerned that John Boutell, late of said county,
died testate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that
administration, with will annexed, will be vested
in the county administrator, or some other fit and
proper person, on the first Monday in July next,
unless valid objection is made thereto.
june 3 8 15 22 29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CIEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, May 3, 1889. Morris Hirsch, executor of the will of Louis E. Borchefm, deceased, re-resents that he has fully discharged the duries of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons expected to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust. in August next, why said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
Office, April 5, 1889.—Martha J. Mulligan, 4dministratrix of William B. Mulligan, represents
that she has fully discharged the duties of her said
trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This it,
therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show
cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administratrix should
not be discharged from said trust.

Lawsmos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY S. U. Office, May 31, 1889. Peter Eskridge, administrator of James H. Rakestraw, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, who said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

jun 1 8m sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

jun 1 8m sat

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

C Office, May 31st, 1882. Thomas M. White, administrator of Mary M. Allen, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administratrator's should not be discharged from said trust.

Junel 3ms sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CLEGGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
COthee, May 3ist, 1889. A. McD. Wilson, administrator of Foster Mitchell, deceased represents that
he has fully discharged the duties of fits said trust,
and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause,
if any they can, on or before the first Monday in
September next, why said administrator should not
be discharged from said trust.

junel 3ms sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY.

CHORCE, May 31st, 1889.—W. H. Dean, as executor, of the will of Lenniel Dean, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on on before the first Monday in September next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

june 13 mos—sat,

june 1 3 mos-sat. june 1 3 mos—sat.

C EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, May 31st, 1889. Mary L. Wallace, administratrix of Martha C. Lewis, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust, june 1 3m sat

W. L. Calhoun, Ordinary.

7 30 a m	3 49 P m
10 05 a m	6 39 pm 7 59 pm
7 80 a m 9 16 a m 11 00 p m 12 12 p m	6 12 a m
9 55 mm	11 05 a m
	No. 1. 8 55 a m 10 05 a m 11 01 a m 1 13 p m 3 60 p m NO. No. 2. 7 80 a m 9 16 a m 11 00 p m 12 12 p m 1 27 p m

STRAY NOTES

CONCERNING VARIOUS SUB-GEORGIA.

Opposition to the Introduction of ? in the Schools-The Yucca-Fil Indian Springs.

Down in the wire grass coun master is not only abroad, but he is of targe majority. Schoolhouses are sy every little hamlet, and education is hveniles in every neighborhood. Tachool trustees or county commission tion have a thankiess task before then recently adjusted a new torice of front tion have a thankless task before then recently adopted a new sortes of textinent five years. Some of the plain loudly of this, though were placed at very low production. Said one of them the oth threduction of new books is for no ot cept to get the farmer's money. It buy another book. I bought a lot store in Albany, about four years ago got to do the children till yet, or I show that the spelling want to use anyway. I believe in the great want to use anyway. I believe in the want to use anyway. I believe in blue backed spelling book. He ad-ment that the school board of the posed of farmers and could not he against the agriculturists, but all the he had made up his mind that he books was obsitiate and stock to he books, was obstinate and sinck this case was one out of many. OSaid an old railway engineer th

"There are three kinds of train want to have anything to do with, train. You rever know when yo the section hands. You will be go of forty miles an hour, away you sand you will dash by the boss and to back back to them. There is alwoft telk nover the waves and much to to back back to them. There is alw
of talk over the wages and much th
The next unpleasant train to handle
sion train. Every one living along t
knows you from sceing you come by
they think you know them as well
excursion they presume upon their
endeavor to tide on the engine. No
will do them. The engineer has to r will do them. The engineer has to : it would amount to docking his wag to sixty days if they compiled as it against the rules of the road. The rest the privilege always feel it and look upon the unaccommodating. The last and wor, is the officers' train. It you ran you'are scared and fear to run last.

good time they say you are careles and want to kill somebody. You can The yuccas, those tropical lo The yuccas, those tropical is come the common bear-grass in the stately Spanish bayonet in the gamore than ever lovely. They are in the seasons have been propitious to copment. From out the center of the umus and group of radiating loavest great staves of fairy bells, emerald upwards and covered with profus snowy balls of pearls.

Flint river, like a human bei Flint river, like a human being have its moods. Now it will be all be sunshine, its placid waters scarce moving, but in its quiet, crystal deptimagnolias along its banks are reflect wild fowl plume their feathers over surface. Again, it looks dark and water, of a yellowish red color, rescurplexion of a choleric man with his bup. On it dashes, resistlessly bearn waves of foam, where it has freuted or the limbs of forest monarchs while grily uproofed and torn away, as we country rains it has overflowed its beal before it.

Alleany possesses a gifted it

Albany possesses a gifted Henry Morgan. The funday issue Advertises frequently charms its re-of his metrical effusions.

A writer from Indian Sprin A writer from Indian Springs place: "Although we have no cres, no any very great farming interests, we thing that is much better to many postate—health-giving and sparkling water. a beautiful crystal arream running from solid granite rock. Nature, besides romantic scenery around the place, of the best waters on the globe. It is acca. Thousands have come to drin acea. Thousands have con and are loud in their and are loud in ther test
almost miraculous cures it has wi
rheumatism, blood troubles and a
tonal aliments are benefitted her
place in the world to rest and place in the world to rest an country around is very elevated stant treeze. The water is a sopo and you want to do nothing but days spent here are worth all the war there were many attraction favorite summer resort of the vigority and surrounding states. The superfority of the waters, would bring thousands. mer resort of our much lamented of man Benjamin if. Hill. When hi would exhaust his physical and tion, he would visit here, and it is that he would visit here, and it it that he would frequently remark hungry by the time he came with spring, the appetizing properties would come every summer, spend return recreased and recuperated,

The nomination of Paul B. Tr Whitfield county democracy as the state sensior to succeed Hon. S. E. meets with general approval in Mu 1886 an agreement was entered but of the three counties to abide system and to allow each county to date to the district. This was done the mass meeting at Datton, nominal mell, and the action will be rather Mr. Robert M. Brown,

Colouel B. S. Holden, Ridge Post, writes thus to THI I notice a letter in Wednesd of Thomas Hardeman, and it see mortified because I had occas

they were descendants from and Mr. Hardeman, were he the war.

I do not wish to misrepre but I do think he ought to for the favors he has bestow BASEBALL IN M.

An Exciting Game Betw MADISON, Ga., June 28.—
exciting game of ball wa Madison and Eatonton at a terday afternoon. A large ton come over in wagons in ness the game, and with the ent, a large crowd was on the Eatonton came over to Oxford battery, Lawrence a player on the Madison chaman, but they were equal to White the game was neviewed by a professional, created rounds of applaise A number of good player of the cather of men, and he himself trun, Leak made a two two some fine catching.

The Eatonton boys did The score stands 18 to 16 in The park has been encleaned a round stand will be a round stand will be eatend and a round stand will be a round stan

The Extonton boys on The score stands by the The park has been end and a grand stand will be has been challenged fa large crowd will to witness a good good point for profplayed, being centrally leground and stand have efforts will be make to professional teams to pin professional teams to play

An Old Man In CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jun.
There is one well authentic evity in North Carolina, is Stanley county. He is now and still hale and hearty. he has cut three sets of te had a case in court and taken a dose of medicine in ADIAN'S DALL LTON COUNTY. BY VIRTUE the Court of Ordinary granted as curt, will be sold on

ords, etc. Terms cash. CARRIE LOGAN, Guardian. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S ay 31st, 1890. Richard B. Jett, guards. Jett and 1da C. Wilson, nee Jett ah he has flush y discharged the dutter st, and prays for letters of dismission. One, to notify all persons; concerned to any they can, on or before the first y next, why said gualdian should not from said trusts. W. L. CALHOUN, 22, 29. Ordinary.

22, 29 Ordinary.

FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY's ay 3is', 1899.—Thomas M. White duels stowers, nee Alien, represent ly discharged the duties of his and a for letters of dismission. This is offly all persons concerned to show year, one or before the firt Mozat, why said guardian should not be mean't run.

at. why said grardian should not be in said trust.

29 W L CALHOUN. Ordinary.

FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S sy Sist, 1889.—Notice is hereby given set that Sarah J. Jones, the of said attestate, said no person that applied attestate, said no person that applied attestate, said no person the cease of said decease distinct of the county of the county of the county in July next, unless valid obtained in the county of the county in July next, unless valid obtained in the county of FULTON COUNTY. -ORDINARY'S

FILTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
ay sist, 1850.—W. H. Dean, as guery
white art, Jessle Lou Sitth, Mattie B,
aw Gathia; W. H. Cariton and L. P.
Late find the has fully discharged the
aid tru t, and prays for letters of disaid tru t, and prays for letters of dissite, the county distribution of the county
and not be discharged from said trust,
22.29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

t, as applied for. W. E. CALHOUN, Ordinary, FULTON COUNTY. ORIGINARY'S ay 31st, 1829.—William I. Fain, admin-bert C. Fain, deceased, has applied for he land of said deceased. This is, additionally all-concerned to file their observable, have, on or before the first Moncert, else leave will then be granted to as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FELLON COUNTY. ORDINARY as 31st; 1889.—Ronald Melbonald has ters of guardianship of the persons of Angus P., Jöhn R. and Edlen Meyes under the age of fourteen years, ore, to notify all concerned to fillions, if any they have, on or before the an July next, else letters will then be applicant as applied for. t as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S

w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FULTON COUNTY, COURT OF Charabers, May 31st, 1889. The apmuch upon application of Charlotte the discovery of the application of Charlotte the for the self, haveing filed their resconcerned are-hereby cited to show ey have, at the next July term of y said application should not be W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GIA. FULTON COUNTY. COURT OF many, Chambers, May 31st 1889. The appropriated upon application of Luia Abertalow of R. D. Abernathy, for a twelve support for herself and minor chird, have their return, all persons concerned are districted to show cause, if any they have, and their return of this court, why said application to be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. in the CADROL S, Ordinary, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S une ist, 1882.—Notice is hereby given to at that John Boutell, late of said county, and no person has applied for, administrator, or some other fit and y administrator, or some other fit and un, on the first Monday in July next, objection is made thereto. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S ay 8, 1889. Morris Hirsch, executor of this E. Borcheim, decreased Borcheim, deceased, recreates ischarged the duries of his said for letters of dismission. This is, it was the state of t

FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S IT S'1889.—Martha J. Mulligan, add f William B. Mulligan, represents any discharged the duties of her said ys for letters of dismission. This into the continuity all persons concerned to show they can on or before the first Money st. why said fidulinistratrix should need from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FULTON COUNTY .-- ORDINARY'S

w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S valst, Isea Thomas M. White, ad-Mary M. Allen, deceased, represents by discharged the duties of his said widscharged the duties of his said story letters of dismission. This is, titly all persons concerned, to snow lety can, on or before the first Moner next, why said administrativator is charged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, A. ELLION.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Jas, 1889. A. MeD. Wilson, adminer Mitchell, deceased, represents that
scharged the duties of his said trust,
etters of dismission. This is, theredil persons concerned to show cause,
on or before the first Monday in
, why said administrator should not
from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

LTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY9

Ist 1889—W. H. Dean, as executor, muci Pean, deceased, represents discharged the duties of his said or letters of dismission. This is, dy all persons concerned to show yean, on oa before the first Moor next, why said executor should from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinery.

st.

sat.
ULPON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Sist, 1889. Mary L. Wallace, addartha C. Lewis deceased, represstully discharged the duties of
d prays for letters of dismission.
To soffy all penons concerned to
by they can, on or before the first
mber next, why said administrae discharged from said trust.
W. L. Callpun, Ordinary.

TTA & NORTH GEORGIAR.R.

a (W. & A. R. R.)... 7 50 a m | 3.45 p m No. 1. No. 3. 8 55 a m 4 50 p m 10 05 a m 6 39 p m 11 61 a m 7 59 p m 1 13 p m 3 00 p m SOUTH BOUND.

(W. & A.R.R.) ... 2 55 pm 11 05 am

STRAY NOTES

CONCERNING VARIOUS SUBJECTS IN

Opposition to the Introduction of New Books in the Schools-The Yucca-Flint River-

Indian Springs. Down in the wire grass counties the school namer is the wire grass countries the school mand by a targe majority. Schoolhouses are springing up in every little hamlet, and education is offered to the hveniles in every neighborhood. The boards of echool trustees or county commissioners of education have a thankless task before them. They have tion have a thankiess task before them... They have recently adopted a new series of text-bejors for the next five years. Some of the people compain loudly of this, though the books were placed at very low prices for introduction. Said one of them the other day: "This introduction of new books is for no other reason except to get the farmer's money. I ain't going to buy another book. I bought a lot from a book buy another book. I bought a lot from a book store in Albany, about four years ago and they have got to do the children till yet, or I shall take them from school. I don't like the spelling book they want to use anyway. I believe in the old fashioned blue backed spelling book. He admitted after argu-ment that the school board of the county was comment that the school board of the county was com-posed of farmers and could not have had a spite against the agriculturists, but all the same he said he had made up his mind that he wouldn't buy books, was obstinate and stuck to his determination His case was one out of many.

[Said an old railway engineer the other day: "There are three kinds of trains that I do not want to have anything to do with. One is the pay train. You never know when you will overtake the section hands. You will be going at the rate of forty miles an hour, away you go around a curve of fory miles an odd, and hands and have to back back to them. There is always a good deal of talk over the wages and much time is taken up. The next unpleasant train to handle is an excur-In next unpiersant train to handle is an excursion train. Every one living along the line of road
knows you from seeing you come by every day and
they think you know them as well. When on a
excursion they presume upon their rriendship to
endeavor to ride on the engine. No other place endeavor to ride on the engine. No other place will do them. The engineer has to rofuse them as it would amount to docking his wages from thirty to sixty days if they compiled as it is positively against the rules of the road. The persons denied the privilege always feel hard about it and look upon the engineer as unaccommodating. The last and worst of all, however, is the officers' train. It you run slow they say you are scare! and fear to run fast. It you make good time they say you are careless and rockless

good time they say you are careless and reckless and want to kill somebody. You can't suit them." The yuccas, those tropical looking plants from the common bear-grass in the old fields to the stately Spanish bayonet in the gardens are now more than ever lovely. They are in full bloom and more than ever lovely. They are in full bloom and the seasons have been propitious to their full devel-opment. From out the center of the palm-like colus and group of radiating leaves have sprung up great staves of fairy belis, emerald stems shooting upwards and covered with profuse pyramids of snowy balls of pearls,

Flint river, like a human being, appears to have its moods. Now it will be all brightness and nave its moods. Now it have a signature its placid waters scares seem to be moving, but in its quiet, crystal depths the lordly magnolias along its banks are reflected, and the wild fowl plume their feathers over its mirror-like Again, it looks dark and angry. The water, of a yellowish red color, resembles the com-plexion of a choleric man with his tile all stirred up. On it dashes, resistlessly bearing along great-waves of foam, where it has fretted over the rocks, the limbs of forest monarchs which it has angrily uprooted and torn away, as worried by up-country rains it has overflowed its banks and swept

Albany possesses a gifted poet, General Henry Morgan. The Sunday issue of the News and Henry Morgan. The Sunday issue of the News and Advertiser frequently charms its readers with one of his metrical effusions.

A writer from Indian Springs says of that ace: "Although we have no ores, no harbors nor by very great farming interests, we have some thing that is much better to many people of the thing that is much better to many people of the state—health-giving and sparkling water. We have a beautiful crystal stream running from under a solid granite rock. Nature, best tes lavishing a romantic scenery around the place, has given one of the best waters on the globe. It is almost a panacea. Thousands have come to drink of this water. rheumatism, blood troubles and nearly all constituthousands and thousands are benefited here. It is the best place in the world to rest and recuperate. The country around is very elevated, and there is a con-stant treeze. The water is a soporific and appetizer, and you want to do nothing but eat and sleep. Ten days spent here are worth all the tonics. Before the war there were many astractions, and this was the Georgia and surrounding states. They appreciated the superiority of the waters, and every summer mer resort of our much lamented orator and states-man Benjamin H. Hill. When his great industry would exhaust his physical and mental constitution, he would visit here, and it is told by his friends that he would frequently remark that he would get hungry by the time he came within a mile of the spring, the appetizing properties were so great. He would come every summer, spend some time, and retura reareshed and recuperated.

The nomination of Paul B. Trammell by the Whitfield county democracy as the candidate for state sensior to succeed Hon. S. E. Field, deceased, meets with general approval in Murray county. In 1886 an agreement was entered into by a convention

Mr. Robert M. Brown, Jr., republican, has been appointed postmaster at Decatur, to succeed Dr. Henry R. Jeweit, democrat. He will take charge of the office on July 1s. It is thought the office will be moved to the store of Messris G. A. & T. R. Ramspeck, or to the office of the DeKalb

Colonel B. S. Holden, editor of the Blue Ridge Post, writes thus to THE CONSTITUTION:

I notice a letter in Wednesd vy's paper fron Colonel
Thomas Hardeman, and it seems that he is greatly I notice a letter in Wednesd sy's paper from Colonel Thomas Hardeman, and it seems that he is greatly mortified because I had occasion to mention a race between thinself and Hon. A. O. Baccon, and related that Mr. Dugger, who is the subject of the sketch I am now giving in my paper, voted for him in preference to Mr. Bacon. Mr. Hardeman denies that pugger voted for him and asks us hereafter to state facts. In an inheriview with "Unce Bent" he told me he did vote for the colonel, and did it because they were descendants from the same parties; as he and Mr. Hardeman, were both old line whigs before the war. the war.

I do not wish to misrepresen Colonel Hardeman, but I do think he ought to give Mr. Dugger credit for the favors he has bestowed on him.

BASEBALL IN MADISON.

An Exciting Come Between Madison and

An Exciting Game Between Madison and Extenton.

Madison, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—A most exciting game of ball was played between Madison and Extenton at the park here yesterday afternoon. A large crowd from Extenton come over in wagons and buggies, to witness the game, and with the Madisonians present, a large crowd was on hand.

Extenton came over to beat, bringing the Oxford battery, Lawrence and Griffin. Every player on the Madison club was a Madison

other battery, Lawrence and ceptimin. Every player on the Madison club was a Madison man, but they were equal to the occasion.

White the game was not a good one as viewed by a professional, it was one which created rounds of applianse and amusement. A number of good plays were made. Vason knocked a ball over the fence, bringing in three of the Madison men, and he himself making a home run, Leak made a two two base hit, and did some five extehing.

tun, Leak made a two two base may be some fine catching.

The Eatonton boys did some good work.

The score stands 18 to 16 in favor of Madison.

The park has been enclosed by a good fence, and a grand stand will be erected. Lexington has been challenged for July 4th, when a large crowd will be in the city, to witness a good game. Madison is a good point for professional games to be played, being centrally located, and when the ground and stand have been put in order, efforts will be make to induce some of the professional teams to play here.

SCHOOLS OF GEORGIA Sacred Heart Seminary.

Sacred Heart Seminary.

Sharon, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—Thursday morning found the Sacred Heart seminary again crowded to witness the examination of the boys, which proved a success. All were pleased with the bright answers which the boys had ready. Vocal and instrumental music were interspersed between the classes. The deciarhations were well with the bright answers which the boys had ready. Vocal and instrumental music were interspersed between the classes: The decisimations were well rendered, and the declaimers deserve praise. "The Conquered Banner," recited by Master Willie Sultivan, and "The Child Martyr." by Master Edde Moran, deserve special mention. After the examination followed a play, entitled "The Declaration of Independence," which was much appreciated by ail present. The-boys proved themselves true patriots. Then came the distribution of remiums and gold medal presented by Mr. William Keboo, of Savannah, Ga., was awarded to Master Willie Sullivan, of Atlanta, Ga., for scholarship. Gold medal presented by Rev. A. J. Semms, of Sharon, Ga. was awarded to Master Angus McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga., for Christian doctrine. Gold medal presented by Mr. F. Iannery, of Savannah, Ga., was awarded to Master Johnnie McDonald, Atlanta, Ga., for good conduct. Gold medal presented by Mr. J. R. Dooner, of Savannah, Ga., awarded to Master Willie Way, Savannah, Ga., or scholarship. Silver medal presented by Mr. P. Cailahan, of Washington, Ga., was awarded to Master Charlie Lynch, of Atlanta, Ga., for catechism. Gold pen presented by Mr. J. J. Tooney, of Washington, Ga., was awarded to Master Charlie Lynch, of Atlanta, Ga., for catechism. Gold pen presented by Mr. Burke, of Macon, Ga., was awarded to Master Graham Sullivan, or Atlanta, Ga., for improvement in studies.

Hook premiums, presented by Mrs. Guilmartin, of Canada, were also distributed, and little Jinmie Moran and Frankie Hayes were each the happy recipients of a fancy basket of candy.

The premiums were distributed by Rev. Father Keily, of Atlanta, Ga., whose familiar face all were glad to see.

grad to see. There are many who deserve special notice for the bright conception and artistic delivery of their specches and recitations, but where all have ac-quitted themselves so creditably, we refrain from special mention.

Gordon Institute. BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 28 .- [Special.]he exercises of Gordon institute have closed with an interesting programme.

The young gentlemen and ladies of the graduating class detivered speeches and essays, and to compliment any one or more of them would be to make invidious distinctions. Their efforts were a credit to themselves and an

they have won.

The speech of Colonel W. T. Turnbull was an able The speech of Colonel W. T. Turnbull was an aoie address, and baring an indiscreet comparison between northern and southern womanhood was regarded with favor by his large and highly cultured audience, and gave evidence of his ability, cloquence and literary attainments.

President J. M. Pound in presenting the diplomas to the graduates, delivered an address of rare practical thought and good sense.

At the conclusion of the exercises it was announced that the trustees of the state university

nounced that the trustees of the state university had honored this noble old institution by recommending that Gordon institute be made one of its branches. This news was greeted with applause.

Professor Duggan, of Gordon institute, has been elected to fill the chair of Latin and Greek at Mercer university. So Gordon institute not alone gives to the university and Emory and Wesleyan, students who win honorable distinction, but likewise furnishes from her faculty professors and instructors for some of these institutions.

The Collegiate Institute. Calhoun, Ga., June 28.—(Special.)—The closing exercises of this popular institution have been unusually bright and interesting, affording a varied and well selected programme. An impressional programme of the control ive commencement serion was delivered by Rev.

L. C. Kirkes, of Dalton.

For three nights the institute was packed to over-For three hights the institute was packed to over-flowing with an appreciative audience, that was entertained with recitations, declamations, plays, tableaux, vocal and instrumental music. The scholars generally displayed/great proficiency in rendering their parts, showing masterly training and talent of a high order.

Rev. M. A. Matthews delivered a short, but stirr-ing address urging our people to still greater efforts ng address, urging our people to still greater efforts a behalf of the institute, which has been very suc-essful under the management of Professors Dyer

four prizes were delivered in music:

Four prizes were delivered in music:
Miss Maude Ballew, gold medal,
Miss Grace McConnéil, gold medal,
Miss Katle Reed, prize.
Miss Nellie Kiker, prize.
At the close of the exercises, Mrs. Ingram was much surprised and affected on receiving a beautiful silver card basket, as a token of love and esteem from her class in music.
Quite a number of prizes were delivered, but we have not space to mention them.
The South Georgia College.
The Markettle. Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—

The South Georgia College.

The Masville, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—
The exercises of the commencement of the South
Georgia college were continued with the annual
concert of the music department. Both
sexes attend this school. Miss Laurie, of
this city, is in charge of the music department.
Everything passed off successfully and pleasantly,
and our city is proud of Miss Laurie's success.

GRIFFIN'S SCHOOLS.

The Election For Teachers Results Satisfactorily. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 28.-[Special.]-The resulted as follows: Superintendent, Bathwell Gra-ham—Teachers first grade, Mrs. E. M. Dollorn: sec-ond grade, Miss Annie Flanhigan; third grade, Miss Moille White; fourth grade, Miss Rosa Layton; fifth grade, Miss Alico Baldy; sixth grade, Miss Mattle Tyus, of Milner; seventh grade, Mr. — West, of Rome. The school is In a splendid condition, and with this selection at teacher; increased prosperity

ith this selection of teachers increased prosperity is expected. SANDERSVILLE NUPTIALS. Mr. Mack Duggan and Miss Rosa B. Talia-

ferro United in Marriage. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—The wedding of Miss Rosa B. Taliaferro and Mr. Mack Duegan occurred at the Baptist church in the city on Wednesday night last. As the invitation was a general one to the public, the magnificent decorated interior was crowded to its utmost capacity, and many could not gain addmission. First Miss Annie could not gain addinisation. First Miss Annie Smith, the organist, accompanied by Mr. Julius Cohn, came down the aisle, and soon the familiar strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march began. The ushers, Mr. Clinton Adams and Dr. B. F. Jordan, marched down and took their places. They were followed by the attendants, twenty in number, in the following order: Left aislenumber, in the following order: Left aisle—
J. H. Evans and Miss Pauline Fermann, J.
Floyd Jones and Miss Pauline Fermann, J.
Floyd Jones and Miss Hattie McCarty, Morris
Cohn and Miss Mosella Whitaker, J. B.
Wicker and Miss Willie Park, T. W. Smith
and Miss Penny Duggan. Right aisle—Cleon
Adams and Miss Minnie Bell, C. M. Duggan
and Miss Mannie Wall, R. P. Roughton
and Miss Mary Roberts, R. L. Smith and Miss
Nora Cohn, J. J. Pittmand and Miss Annie
Bell Gilmore. The bridal couple then came,
and taking their places under the tastefully
arranged canopy, were married by the Rev.
B. H. Ivey. The attendants and a number of
specially invited guests then repaired to the specially invited guests then repaired to th church, where an elaborate supper was spread. The wedding presents received were truly, handsme and numerous.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Cuthbert has now one of the best brass Chancellor Boggs will speak at the Randolph conthouse on Monday night next.

A Chantanqua circle was organized in Cuth-Judge C. R. Knowles, an old and respected itizen of Cutabert, died Thursday morning.

The young ladies of Cuthbert will give a concert soon for the benefit of the Methodist caurch. concert soon for the benefit of the Methodist church.

A large number of Waycross people have gone on the annual excursion of the Savannah, Florida and Western and Charlesion and Savannah employes Motual Relief association to Tybee.

The surveying corps of the Georgia, Alabama and Florida railway company, managed by Gunby Jordan, of Columbus, have passed through Culabert and are going rapidly in the direction of Bainbridge via Arlington.

Union Point and Greensboro met in the

Extensive sewerage was undertaken by the extensive sewerage was undertaken by the present energetic city council of Albany. Some of the old citizens object to any farther work in this direction until Albany has a thorough system of waterworks. They say that unless the new sewers can have an ampile water supply so that, they can be flushed they would cause sickness. The Glee club, a literary and musical or-

played, being centrally located, and when the ground and stand have been put in order, efforts will be make to induce some of the professional teams to play here.

An Old Man Indeed.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 28.—[Special.]—There is one well authenticated case of long avity in North Carolina, that of a man in Stanley county. He is now in his 117th year and still hale and hearty. It is claimed that he has cut three sets of teeth, that he never had a case in court and that he has nover taken a dose of medicine in his life.

The Glee club, a literary and musical organization of Green-boro; gave a most delightful entertainment on Wednesday evening last. The club is composed of some of the best taken of the city, and royally did the brilliant bresentation of the set taken to the city and royally did the brilliant bresentation of the set taken to the city and royally did the brilliant bresentation of the set taken to the city and royally did the brilliant bresentation of the city and royally did the brilliant bresentation of last Wednesday evening sustain the club's reputation. "Chowa, the Fauper," a thrilling five-act income, "Too Much of a Good Thing." The amateurs were greeted by a large audience, which attested by frequent and rapturous applause the appreciation of the excellent acting five-act income, and the excellent acting the club's reputation. "Too Much of a Good Thing." The amateurs were greeted by a large and level, followed by a king farce, "Too Much of a Good Thing." The amateurs were greeted by a large and level, followed by a king farce, "Too Much of a Good Thing." The amateurs were greeted by a large and level, followed by a king farce, "Too Much of a Good Thing." The amateurs were greeted by a large and level, followed by a king farce, "Too Much of a Good Thing." The amateurs were greeted by a large and level, followed by a king farce, "Too Much of a Good Thing." The amateurs were greeted by a large and level, followed by a king farce, "Too Much of the level is composed to the club's reputation."

THE CASE OF CONTEMPT WHICH IS NOW PENDING BEFORE

JUDGE SPEER. Jailer Birdsong in Court for Having Chained a Rebellious Colored Prisoner-The Ar-

gument on the Case. Macon, Ga., June 28.-[Special.]-Ever and anon Judge Emory Speer does something that causes the people to take an interest in the proceedings of the United States court. The ssue at hand at present is the case against Nat Birdsong, jailer of Bibb county, who was brought into court on a rule issued by order of Judge Speer requiring the jailer to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for chaining the negro counterfeiter, Joe Warren, a United States prisoner, under sentence of six years to the Ohio penitentiary, the particulars of which rule, chaining, etc., have been already published in the Macon letter.

The case came up for hearing today.

United States District Attorney Erwin represented the rule, and Messrs. Dessau & Bartlett, and Hon. W. H. Felton, Dessau & Bartlett, and Hon. W. H. Feiton, Jr., appeared for the respondent. The corduct of the case, argument, etc., in behalf of respondent was made by Mr. Dessau. At the outset he submitted a demurrer, claiming that Judge Speer had no jurisdiction over the Bibb county jailer; that the jailer had committed no contempt in the presence of the court; there had been no violation of any order, writ or rule, there was no specific criminal offense so far as the record now appears; nal offense so far as the record now appears; that Judge Speer only knew of the chaining of Warren by published accounts in the newspapers, and that no affidavit had been submit-ted to sustain the allegation, as should have been the case.

Mr. Dessau argued that the entire matter

resolved itself into the one single question, namely, "Is Jailer Birdsong an officer of the United States court?" Mr. an officer of the United States court?" Mr.
Dessan said Birdsong was certainly not. He
was simply an agent to receive prisoners and
hold; that the states open their jails voluntarily to the reception of United States prisontarily to the reception of United States prisoners, and the acts of congress provide, and the suprome court of the United States has held, that, where states receive United States prisoners and they are maltreated the state courts shall prescribe and impose the penalty on the offending jailer. The acts of congress do not provide for the punishment of the jailer. It is a question with which the federal courts have nothing whatever to do. Moreover, the prisoner was not waiting trial. Moreover, the prisoner was not waiting trial. He was under a commitment that had served its purpose. Mr. Dessan argued ably, and quoted authorities and decisions to show that Judge Speer had no jurisdiction to issue the rule. This was a criminal proceeding and the machinery of the court should not be until in protion. Judge Speer asked Mr. Dessan the follow

Judge Speer asked air. Dessail the landsing:

"You say the jailer is not in contempt and I have no jurisdiction. Is not a case like this analogous to the one now on hearing? Suppose a prisoner today, while going from this court to the jail, is assaulted by a person on the streets, is not such an assaulter in contempt?
"I answer emphatically that he is," said Dessau. "but the two cases are not alike.

Dessau, but the two cases are not alike. In the one the assaulted person is in the custody of a States marshal—an officer of this court, to whom resistance is given by assaulting his prisoner; in the other case the prisoner in jail in the custody of the jailer, who is not an officer of this court. The occurrence happened in jail, a state institution, and jail is neither in hearing nor sight of the

court."
United States District Attorney Erwin, made a very interesting and strong reply to Mr. Dessan, and quoted extensively from the decisions and opinions of courts to sustain him and overthrow Mr. Dessan.

Judge Speer overruled the demurrer and held that he had jurisdiction to issue the rule. Further proceedings in the case were nost.

Further proceedings in the case were post-poned until temorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the introduction of testimony will begin. A Big Insurance Case.

Judge Speer then took up-the important case of M. Nussbaum, of Macon, vs. six fire insurance companies, a jury was struck, pro-ceedings commenced, and several days will probably be consumed in the hearing.
Some time since the store of Fried and Some time since the store of Fried and Hecht was destroyed by fire. The firm was largely indebted to Mr. Nussbaum and they made over to him several insurance policies on the stock, amounting to about \$18,000. The companies resisted payment, but later offered to compromise, at first, at about \$12,000, and afterwards increased the figures but not enough Fo satisfy. election of teachers for the public schools yesterday resulted as follows: Superintendent, Bathwell Graham—Teachers first grade, Mrs. E. M. Dollorn: section of grade, Mrs. R. M. Dollorn: section of grade, Mrs. Also of the payment, lawyers' fees, etc. Quite a number of prominent lawyers are en-

gaged in the case. But little was done in this tribunal today. A judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff in the case of Small vs. Tidwell. The case of Walker vs. Barron was dismissed. The case of the state vs. C. H. Taylor, assault and battery on Bush Lumsden, was called, but owing to the absence of witnesses was postponed. Mr. Taylor attacked Mr. Lumsden under a misap-

Taylor attacked Mr. Lumsden under a misapprehension as to the identity of the man. The case is full of interest.

RECORDER'S DECISION.

Recently the board of health made complaint about a privy nuisance that existed on property owned by W. W. and R. J. Collins, but was rented by them to tenants, and the nuisance complained of was created by the tenants. However, the Collins brothers were arraigned before Eccorder Washington on the tenants. However, the Collins brothers were arraigned before Recorder Washington on the charge of violation of the health ordinance. Attorneys were engaged to represent both sides, and after much argument the case was submitted. Recorder Washington reserved his opinion until today, which has been awaited with considerable interest by the public of larger. public at large. The decision was elaborate and in favor of defendants. In summing up the entire matter the recorder said :

"The relation of principal and agent does not exist between landlord and tenant. When the landlord rents or leases the premises he parts with the control for the time being. To hold that he is liable to fine and imprisonment.

hold that he is liable to fine and imprisonment for a nuisance created by one who is not his agent, on premises not in his control, would be an anomaly of the law.

"Whether an ordinance is reasonable under all the circumstances is for the court to deter-mine, and if it appears unreasonable it will be treated as void. Fields' briefs 4, section

"It is therefore decided that those who use,

"It is therefore decided that those who use, occupy and control the property are alone penally responsible."

JACK DUBOSE'S TRIAL.

It was expected that Jack DuBose, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of the Woolfolk family, would be tried today before Justice Wyly, but it was postponed. Thetrial may occur temorrow. Public opinion is that DuBose is a muchly abused man and is entitled to a speedy trial and prompt release.

EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS. These Figures Represent the Cost of the Last Trial of Woolfolk.

Macon, Ga., June 28 .- [Special.]-The cry from Houston is for more money. The Bibb county commissioners sent seven thousand dolthe Woolfelk trial, but this sum was short one thousand dollars of the total expense, and today the clerk of the board of county commissioners of Housand to the total expense, and today the clerk of the board of county commissioners of Housand Machine to the total expense. ton came to Macon to get the needed \$1,000. It seems that when the \$7,000 sent by Bibb It seems that when the \$7,000 sent by Bibb was exhausted and the demand for payment of expenses was made on the Houston officials \$800 was paid out of the Houston county-treasury, and the commissioners of Houston wish to be reimbursed in that amount, and it will require about two hundred dollars additional to close up the entire matter. The Bibb commissioners will hold their sender meantly meeting on payt Tues. their regular mouthly meeting on next Tues-day when they will remit the \$1,000 to Hous-ton.

AN INDIGNATION MEETING. In this connection it may be stated that a prominent member of the board of road commissioners of Bibb had a petition today which will be presented, on the part of the road commissioners to the county commissioners, asking the two boards to unite in a call to the people of Bibb to hold a public indignation meeting and enter their protest against the manner the lawyers in the Wool-

folk case prolonged the trial and beaped such a mountain of expense upon the county. Now look out for fun.

the county. Now look out for fun.

To Tybee.

Macon, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—Tonight at 11 o'clock a special train full of employes of the Central railroad at Columbus and Macon, left for Tybee on a free excursion tendered by the management of the railroads. Several hundred of the employes availed themselves of the opportunity presented to visit the sea coast. The excursionists will return to report for work Monday morning. The liberality and kindness on the part of the management is greatly appreciated by the employes.

To the Point.

Macon, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—The

Macon, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—The county commissioners have ordered that a brick pavement be placed in front of the jail.

This morning, commencing at eight o'clock at the high school building, the examination of applicants for places in the public schools was hold. Employes of the Central rallicond held a meeting tonight for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization of the Central Raliroad Employes' investment association.

Hon. Hugh V. Washington, who has charge of the prize declamation contest at the park for the

Mr. Sid Adams has gone on a hurried visit to In-

dianapolis.

Miss E hel Reid and Miss Juliette Talbott, of

ROSENTHAL IS HELD.

To Answer Various Charges Against 11tm by

Resenthal, the melon sharper who swindled the Quitman melon growers out of thirty or forty cars, was in our town yesterday offering big prices for melons. Seeing a notice in the paper of his crookedness last night, he took his flight to Eufaula, arriving there about day this morning. Under a dispatch from our marshal he was arrested in Eufaula and the sheriff of Quitman has been notified to go for him. Inquiries have come in today from Leesburg as to his whereabouts, and the presumption is he has swindled the growers there.

stockhouse of Stewart Dro.'s paper limit outside down yesterday morning. The stock consisted of bales of waste paper, waste jute and rags. Do not know the cause of the fire. It looks suspicious though, as the watchman had just passed the house a few minutes before the fire was discovered.

Professor Jarrel's High School. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]— Mr. Horace M, Holden delivered an address at the close of the high school of Professor Jarrel in Sharon, Ga, The address was highly appreciated.

Hattle Must Stay in Jail. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 28-[Special.]—Today a negro woman by the name of Hattie Sims, who has been nursing for Mr. F. M. Kincaid, was arrested on the charge of larceny from the house. Mrs. Kincaid has been missing wearhouse. Mrs. Kincaid has been missing wearing apparel for some time, and lately missed several dress patterns. She learned yesterday that her nurse had employed a dressmaker to make some clothes for her, and an investigation revealed the lost dress goods. Hattie had a preliminary hearing today and was bound over in the sum of \$100 to appear before the county court on Monday.

Chancellor Boggs in Americus. morning, and is a guest of the alumni, who will en tertain the distinguished educator during his stay in Americus. He addressed the public to-night at the opera house. Au informal reception was given him at the library-building after the lecture.

Electric Lights in Griffin. Griffin, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—The Brush Electric Light company will commence staking off the route and position of lights for the city tomorrow morning. Colonel W. A. Wright, their representative, is hustling things, and will have the work done on contract time.

Mark D. Verdery's Success. BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—Mark D. Verdery was today appointed cashier and paymaster of the Brunswick and Western road, vice John K. Nightingale, resigned. Verdery has worked up from the bottom UNITED STATES HOTEL

Beware of dealers who tell you their preparation is as good as Hoods' Sarsaparilla. Hood, is the standard, and possesses peculiar merit which others try in vain to reach. Be sure to get Hood's.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Car-

Call and Get a Plat

The rice crops of the Altamaha river are reported to be in fine condition, and if no disaster befalls them, will make an abundant

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. In malarial districts their virtues are ministrated after the possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar conted. Dose small. Frice, 25cts.

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NORTHBOUND. | No.51 No.53 ly Except Daily Daily Sunday.

the prize declamation contest at the park for the great July 4th celebration, under the auspices of the public library, says numerous entries have been made from different cities. The medals are now on exhibition at the store of J. E. Wells.

Mrs. Emory Speer has returned home from Athens

Batonion, returned home today, after a pleasant visit at Colonel C. M. Wiley's.

Rev. E. W. Warren, rastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from a visit to St. Simons.

Mr. Henry Morris, a fine operator and ciever young gentleman, has returned to his instrument in the Western Union office, after a pleasant visit to New York.

the Melon Growers.
FORT GAINES, Gar., June 28.—[Special.]-

The Stockhouse Burned.

CONYERS, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—The stockhouse of Stewart Bro.'s paper mill burn-

AMERICUS, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—Chan-cellor Boggs, of the State university, arrived this

ter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

of the Dunn property in West End and on Foundry street, and attend the sale on Tuesday, July 2d, at courthouse door. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer. june28 29, 30, 1st 5 p

stimulates the torpid liver, strength-ens the digestive organs, regulates tho bowels, and are unequaled as an

The following schedule in effect June 2d, 1830;

Leave Montgomery... 7 40 pm 7 40 am Arrive Setma.......... 9 20 pm 9 10 am

MEDICAL.

Mothers and Children

Everywhere bless the Cuticura Remedies THEN SIX MONTHS OLD, the left hand of our little grandchild began to ittle grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We positized it, but all to no purpose. About five months after, it becames running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-twe months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of course). He could wake a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having and could not move when in bed, having

no use of his bands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose, and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone for-mations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now. at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child.

MAY 9, 1885.

MRS. E. S. DRIGGS,
612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Ill.

SEPT. 13, 1888. - No return of disease to date.

I have been afflicted for a great many years with bad blood, which has caused me to have sores on my body. My hands were in a solid sore for over a year. I had tried almost everything I could hear of, but had given up all hopes of ever being cured, when I saw the advertisement of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. I used one box of CUTICUBA, one bottle of RESOLVENT, and one cake of SOAP, and am now able to do all my own work.

MRS. FANNIE STEWART, Stannton, Ind.

I have used the Cuticura Remedies successfully for my baby, who was afflicted with eczema, and had such intense itching that he got no rest day or night; but after I had used two boxes, the skin began to peel off and get clear and soft. The itching is gone, and my baby is cured, and is now a healthy, rosy-cheeked boy.

MARY KELLERMANN, Beloit, Kan.

Your CUTICURA REMEDIES did wonderful things for me. They cured my akin disease, which has been of five years' standing, after hundreds of dollars had been spent in trying to cure it. Nothing did me any good until I commenced the use of the CUTICUBA REMEDIES. Our house will never be MRS. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., Ia.

Cuticura Remedies.

Cuticura, the great skin cure, instantly allays the most agonizing itching and inflammation, clears the skin and scalp of every trace of disease, heals ulcers and sores, removes crusts and scales, and restores the hair. Cuticura Soar, the greatest of skin beautifiers, is indispensable in treating skin

diseases and baby humors. It produces the whitest, clearest skin and softest hands, free from pimple, spot, or blemish. Cuticuna Resolvent, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause. Hence the Cuticura Remedies are the only infallible curatives for every form of skin, scalp, and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula.

Cuticura Remedies are sold by druggists and chemists throughout the world. Price: Cuticura, to cents per box; Cuticura Soap, 23 cents; Cuticura Resolvent, \$1.00 per bottle: Prepared by

By Send for "How to Care Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

BABY'S Skin, Scalp, and hair preserved and beautified by the use of CUTICURA SOAP.

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Situated directly on the ocean, 18 miles due cast of Norfolk, Va.; accessible via Norfolk and Virginia Beach raifroad. This great seaside resort presents every advantage for luxury, comfort and health. Summer season opens June 15th. Elegant drives on the hard beach and through the piney woods. The best surf bathing on the coast. Send for illustrated pamphlet.

S. E. CRITTENDEN, Manager.

may 25 26t tues, thur, sat **CRANSTON'S**

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HOME FOR SOUTHERN PEOPLE. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. lease of his popular hotel has been made ranston at reduced rental. reduction. The hotel has been thoroughly renovated and re-furnished. The surface cars passing the door affords easy access to the theaters and all places of interest. Mr. Crawford so long connected with the hotel has resumed his post in the office.

with the hotel has resumed his post in the office, may 726t tue thur sat H. CRANSTON. FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,

Madison Square, New York.

THE LARGEST, BEST APPOINTED AND MOST THE LARGEST, DESTANCE TO THE CITY, with the most central and delightful location.

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New Orleans. june 28 3m tues thu sat san

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SPECIAL Commencing Sunday, June 16th, and on each Sunday thereafter, a train will leave Atlanta for springs at 8:55 a.m. Rates as usual, G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A. L. Y. SAGE, Gen'l. Sup't.

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The second of the second s

may 25 d tf Oh the Atlantic Ocean.

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This magnificient hotel will be run this senson beginning June 1st, for the recent purchasers, insuring greater attractions than ever. Every convenience and comfort. Excellent table. Very reasonable rates. Finest bathing and salling, Marvelous fishing and gunning. Best southern society. Accommodations for 1,000 guests. No malaria no musquitoes, no over-crowding. Special raifcal rates.

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Morehea i City, N. C.

Montvale Springs, BLOUNT COUNTY, EAST TENNESSEE. THIS NOTED AND POPULAR REALTH REsort will be open May 13th, 1880. The most
celebrated Dyspeptic water known. Elegant hotel
and grounds. Excellent table. Telephone connection with Knoxville. Ad ress for rates.
may 12 d2m J. C. ENGEL, Proprietor.

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Indorsed by the Medical Society of Virginia, as well as by other medical authorities of the United States and Europe, are now open.
Rates per month from \$30 to \$60, according to location and size of room. SPECIAL RATES FOR THE SEASON. Capacity 1,300. Elevation 2,000 feet.
Painphiets may be gotten at Jacob's Pharmacy, or
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GEO. L. PEYTON, Managing Director,

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VIRGINIA. THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY, RECENTLY swimming pool (largest in the United States), en-larged grounds, walks and drives and excellent livery. Equipment unsurpassed. Seven different mineral waters. Superb climate, especially bene-ficial for malaria, asthma, estarrh and hay fever, exhaustion and depression. Capacity, 1,000 guests. Grand scenery. Pamphies at principal drug stores depots, etc.

F. W. EVANS, Manager, june13 dim

depots, etc. june13 dim NEW YORK CITY BOARD

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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION 82 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS !

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 29, 1889.

Natural and Inevitable.

We alluded in these columns the other day to a New England petition, which, among, other things, set forth the fact that the iron industries of that section have decreased forty per cent during the past ten

To the statements therein set forth the Boston Herald adds another to the effect that the iron manufacturers of eastern Pennsylvania are suffering from the same disease that has so severely afflicted their New England associates. They are unable to compete with the south and the west, being too far away from the base of sup-

There is one fact to which the attention of the dissatisfied manufacturers of the north and east ought to be promptly called, namely: That, notwithstanding the decrease in the iron industries of those sections, the iron and steel production of the United States has not fallen off. On the contrary, it has steadily increased during the past ten years, a fact which shows conclusively that what is New England's loss is the gain of the south. Nothing whatever is lost to the country at large.

These iron industries have moved and are moving southward, where they may be within easy reach of the raw material. There is nothing more natural than this drift to the south, and therefore, nothing more inevitable.

By Hook Or By Crook.

For political astuteness commend us to

J. B. Foraker, of Ohio! This distinguished gentleman has the happiest faculty of confronting an emergency, and turning right side up with care, possessed by anyone within the scope of our observation; but if there is any truth in the doctrine of retribution, the said J. B. Foraker will, some of these bright days, fall, figuratively, into the hands of the devil with a dull thud.

But, he's having a good time now, and if he dreads the rack of his conscience he does not let the fear trouble him. The adroitness with which he generally manages to "get there," by hook or by crook, attests his skill as a worker, and the facility with which he betrays his friends is a striking testimonial to his trickery. The recent republican state convention of Ohio illustrates forcibly the case in point.

Foraker has served two terms as governor. and it is said that he is anxious to succeed Senator Payne. It having been generally understood that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the governorship, a number of prominent republicans drifted into the contest for the nomination, and when the republican convention assembled a few days ago at Columbus a half dozen or so candidates were on the field, marshaling their forces. About this time a Foraker thirdm was launched which had the effect of bringing the other candidates into conference. Here it developed that the gay and festive governor had promised every candidate his cordial support. It was soon apparent that he had laid his wires carefully, and to the astonishment of those who had counted on his being out, he rode triumphantly over them all on the third-

term wave. And now a half dozen or so republican braves are after taking the said Foraker's scalp. The democrats are highly pleased with the nomination, and believe that they will not only defeat him, but at the same time carry the legislature that is to elect a senator. Foraker is intensely strong with those that are for him, but he will have to contend with an exceedingly active disaffection in his party. He has never yet explained to the satisfaction of Sherman's friends his desertion of the senator at the Chicago convention, when it was thought he was fishing for the vice-presidential pomination for himself. He has tricked and fooled what now amounts to an army of opposition in his party, and the day of account is at hand. Indeed, it looks as i retribution were coming and that the said J. B. Foraker is soon to pay the penalty of his continued treachery.

Etiquette for Murderers.

When Dick Hawes was on trial for the murder of his wife and children the newspaper reports had something to say every day about the prisoner's smiling face.

Tom Woolfolk's conduct under similar circumstances was equally remarkable. He read "Napoleon and His Marshals" all through his trial, and seemed to be intensely interested in the book.

If the bahavior of these two men shocked the public, what shall be said of Dr. Mc-Dow, the slayer of Editor Dawson? We are told that when he stepped into the dock "he flicked the dust from his chair with a white silk handkerchief and sat down. He was attired in a well-fitting frock suit of black and wore lilac gloves and highly polished

It is evident that these miserable beings believed that a show of self-possession-ofnonchalance-would produce a favorable Impression. This is a mistake. Whether guilty or innocent, a man who is charged with taking human life should appear at the bar of justice in a solemn mood, and exhibit serious interest in the proceedings, for there nothing on earth of more serious importance than a trial in which the issue is use or death.

The prisoner who is frivolous and flippant, ho pays too much attention to dudish details of costume, or who pretends to be entirely unconcerned is carrying his game too far. | telligent than those of South Carolina, and The spectators and the jury naturally jump more comfortable and contented in every at the conclusion that he is a callous hearted | way, but, intelligent as they are they per-

will help a murderer or a man accused of murder, but a prisoner should dress modestly and respect the serious nature of the occasion. The courtroom is no place for a dress parade or theatrical capers.

A Wet Editor's Nonsense. The wet editor of the Chicago Herald

dops over occasionally. The wet editor claims that the single example of Maine shows the failure of the prohibition experiment. More than thirty years ago the advocates of prohibition in Maine predicted that a long trial of total abstinence enforced by law would advance religion and morals, increase the wealth of the people, and so quicken intellectual activity that literature, science and art would receive a wonderful impetus.

As all the world knows, Maine has tried the experiment for more than a generation. What are the results? The Herald boldly declares that the state has not made the financial, moral and intellectual progress that the friends of prohibition expected. Crime has not decreased, and there is no increase in population or in wealth. A religious paper calls attention to the fact that one-fourth of the churches in the state are closed. A similar statement is made by an educational journal concerning the academies and seminaries. For nearly a century, under the reign of free liquor, the little city Portland furnished more conspicuous scholars, orators and writers than any town in the country, but where are they now? In those days Bangor had a bigger real estate boom than any town in the west, but who can point to a real estate boom in Maine

since prohibition? But our wet editor grows still more

earnest and reckless. He says: About a year ago a leading London paper pub ned what it called "The Grog Bill of All European ations." Singularly enough, Scotland, Holland and Switzerland, the three countries having the largest number of the disciples of John Calvin, stand highest on the list. All these countries were rowing in greatness and wealth. They were susaining great universities, producing inventors and discoveries, perfecting all the useful arts and send-

ng missionaries to convert the benighted.

Next on the list stood Episcopal England and Lutheran Denmark and Prossia. They were all prosperous and progressive. The grog bill of Spain, Fortugal and Italy was compartitively small, while Turkey and the countries that were once provinces of it had no grog bill to settle. All these countries that the countries that the countries of the are in their decline. Their agriculture, manufactures and commerce are falling off year by year. Their glory is in the past. There is apparently no prospect that they will ever regain their ancient pression. prestige. The people are generally ignorant, poor

That alcohol is productive of great evil is not to be questioned. That it is, when used in moderation, productive of good, seems equally clear. The heroic age in our country was that in which soldiers were served with grog before going into battle, and ministers drank to prepare themselves to preach-sermons two hours in length. There were no complaints then, as there are now, of vacant per This heroic age was also characterized by great of terprises and general intellectual activity.

Perhaps a certain ingenuity is displayed in the way these points are grouped together. It is needless, however, to say that a great moral and political problem is worthy of more serious treatment. The temperance movement is rapidly taking a sensible and practical shape. Hereafter it will not depend upon constitutional and state prohibition laws. Public opinion, strict regulation, high license and local option will give the friends of genuine temperance all that they can reasonably expect. The recent elections in Rhode Island, Penn sylvania, Massachusetts and several other states make this sufficiently plain.

It is nonsense to talk about the wealth and power of the drinking nations, and the poverty and weakness of total abstinence countries. The people of this country have made up their minds to regulate and control the liquor evil just as they regulate and control some other evils which cannot be entirely abolished. In future the watchwords of the temperance men will be: "High License, Strict Regulation and Local Option!"

A Mean Little Soul.

The Rev. Dr. DaCesta, of New York, is down on the wicked and good for nothing people who allow themselves to be washed away by floods.

Dr. DaCosta thinks that when the banks of the Mississippi overflow the cotton brokers should help the sufferers, but he protests against indiscriminate charity from the people of the north. As for the Johnstown flood, his idea is that the people who live in the track of a flood should help themselves, and not telegraph to New York

And yet Dr. DaCosta would howl if the point was made that when a calamity overwhemed him he should depend for assistance entirely upon people with as narrow minds, as niggardly dispositions, and as mean little souls as his own!

You are an insult to human nature, Dr. DaCosta!

A Report on the Situation

The republican association of Massachusetts, recently sent a Mr. Dudley into South Carolina to investigate the political situation there, and to make a report on the sub-

This report has been published, and the northern papers are discussing it in their usual industrious way, drawing from it just such conclusions as ignorance of the real situation would suggest.

The report is not greatly different from the letters of republican newspaper correspondents who have been making excursions to the south during the past twenty years; but Mr. Dudley goes a trifle deeper than most of those who write letters to suit the

views of their employers. The situation that Mr. Dudley finds in South Carolina is a very simple one, and has its parallel in Georgia and in other southern states. He finds that the republican organization in South Carolina is a myth which is talked about and operated for purposes of revenue only. For thirteen years it has existed only for the purpose of sending delegates to the national conventions, and of making claims to federal pat-

Mr. Dudley discovers that these are very few prominent white men identified with the republican party in South Carolina, and these few are the men who lay claim to the federal patronage. Except as an agency for these men to pursue their personal ambitions, Mr. Dudley finds that the republican

party in that state is practically a nonentity. This describes the situation in Georgia precisely. The negroes here are more in--a bad man, and his case is injured. | mit themselves to be led about by the nose Perhaps there is no code of etiquette that | by a few white republicans-pot in the in-

terests of the republican party, nor of the negroes themselves, but in the interests of

the white men who want the offices. There is no republican organization in Georgia until there are offices to be given out, and then the white republicans pool their issues and get all the cakes and persimmons. As the negroes seem to like this sort of thing, we see no reason why any-

bedy else should complain. Mr. Dudley outlines the situation with a tolerable degree of fairness, if the synopsis of his report is correct; but instead of suggesting an American remedy for what seems to him an unnatural condition of affairs, he indorses the plan proposed by little Mr. Billy Chandler-which is to supervise and control elections by federal authority, and by federal bayonets if need be.

It is proposed by this method to "rescu the negro from southern control." If this means anything it means either that the negroes are incapable of enjoying the rights of citizenship, or that the democratic party of the south is the most powerful organization in the world.

To our minds, the southern situation perfectly natural. The only remedy is with the negroes themselves. When they begin to appreciate their duties and responsibilities as citizens, and when they thoroughly understand their relations to their fellow-citizens, the state and the country, then there will be no "situation" to speak of.

SENATOR SHERMAN has returned home just time to look after his Ohio fences. Fire-Alarm Foraker has knocked down several

TAMMANY celebrates its 100th anniversary on the fourth of July. After this is over it is to be hoped that Tammany will be good.

SECRETARY NOBLE says he hasn't heard profane word in the cabinet meetings. No the cussin' will begin later on.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer declares that the emocrats of Ohio will win this year. It is about time. It is now certain that Fire-Alarm Foraker

carries the republican party in Ohio in his EDITORIAL COMMENT.

IN INDIA A MEDICAL student's hair turne white during an examination. The examiners must be more rigid in India than they are in this

scousin, is able to take care of herself. When John Rose got drunk and bothered her she didn't un. She simply picked up a club and Those western women have no fancy

THOMAS EWING SHERMAN, a son of Gen eral Sherman will be admitted into the priesthood today.

SOME OF THE NEWSPAPERS advise Mr. Blatue to seize Hayti. But we have no right to take the black republic by force. Besides, we do not want it. We already have enough colored citizens.

QUEEN VICTORIA has been forced to admit ivorced wives at court. That is, wives who were plaintiffs and obtained decrees against their hus It is getting so that there would be ver

EDITOR SHEPARD HAS a young man on his Mail and Express who is of a profane turn of mind In a recent paragraph he said: "The state of the weather this morning forcibly recalled to mind cer tain remarks credited to Monsieur Muntalini in one of Dickens's best known tales." It will be recol-lected that Mantalini was very fond of the word

McDow HAS TOLD two contradictory stories about his tatal encounter with Editor Dawson. His last story on the witness stand may be true or not He has had ample time to frame a plausible tale.

THE LATE MES HAVES did not force her towner nce principles upon others. It is true that she gave diplomatic dinners without wine, but as the dinners cost \$3,000 apiece nobody complained. With such sumptucu; repasts the guests were willing to do without wine, Some of the ever they felt like it, and made no secret of their habit. Mrs. Hayes was on intimate terms with them, but she never ventured to bring her total abstinence ideas forward to spoil their enoyment. She believed that she had a right to con trol her table and she conceded the same right to others. This gentle woman would have been horrified at the idea of compelling people to adopt her views. So she went through her career at the white house as popular with the action of the control with the anti-prohibitionists as she was with the prohibitionists.

THE LATEST EDITION of the Encyclopedia Britannica says that Savannah and the coast of Geor-gia are periodically scourged by cholera and yellow lever. This is a very unfair statement.

THE PITTSBURG CHRONICLE-TELEGRAPE says: "The general assembly of the Knights of Labor will hold its next meeting in Atlanta, Ga., in the hope that a boom for the order may be started n that section. Organizations in the interpretation have but a small foothold in the sou he knights think they can do good missionary ork there. If their proceedings are wise and modrate in spirit they may secure a large membership all the states where manufactories have been

"Constituents be D-D!" is a phrase credited to Senator Edmunds. It is suggested that Vanderbilt borrowed the idea when he said: "The pub-

MRS. SARAH JANE WHITELING, who was executed last [Tuesday, was the first woman ever hanged in Philadelphia. Her crime was the pois-oning of her husband and children.

THERE ARE MANY queer devices for inducing sleep. Many believe that we should always lie down with our heads pointing due north. Some ase a hop pillow. Another way is for a man to ees every breath. This is very like hypnotism. The consible way is to have regular, temperate habits and not excite the brain. Great soldiers like Napoon and Wellington put themselves to sleep merely by exercising their will power. They could sle all times and under all circumstances, and wake up when they pleased.

PERHAPS THE TRASHY, erotic novels of the period have something to do with this epidemic of divorce, adultery and the elopements of married people. It will be recollected that one of these novels, "Twist Love and Law," figured in the ove episode of McDow and the little Swiss maid.

WHEN GEORGE HITCHCOCK, an American rtist and a married man, eloped with a young lady in Paris, last week, he wrote to his etter of farewell, in which he said: "I think I am nt to an asylum. If his wife had a big brother with backbone enough to use a cowhide, it would be an easy matter to restore Mr. Hitchcock to a state of perfect sanity.

The State Road Lease

In the interview printed last week with Hon. I. N. Trammell, of the state railroad commission, in which he used the following language, "I also deem it the duty of the legislature to look well to the constitutional requirements and be very sure to shape their action so as to prevent the road from falling into the hands of competing lines," meeting Colonel Trammell yesterday we called his attention to this and asked him if he meant by this language to restrict the hidding in the meant of the line is the line of the restrict the bidding in any way on the lease, "Not at all," he replied. "My object is to have the fullest and fairest competition for the lease of the road, but the lease act must be framed so as to meet the but the lease act must be framed so as to meet the requirements of our present constitution. On this subject our constitution says: 'The general assembly of this state shall have no power to authorize any corporation of this state or elsewhere to make any contract or agreement, whatever, with any other corporation which may have the effect

or be intended to have the effect to defeat or lesser conneition in their respective businesses, or en-cocrage monopoly, and all such contracts and agreements shall be illegal and void.' This is the constitutional requirements I alinded to, and the reements small requirements I alluded to, and the institutional requirements I alluded to, and the islature must observe this constitutional prosion or its act will be declared void by the courts. "It will be remembered," continued Coloned Tram

mell, "that there was no such provision in our con-stitution when the present lease act was passed. That a bill can be framed to kase this road, giving the widest range for competition in hidding, and at Education. the same time olserving these constitutional reulrements, I have no doubt."
We agree fully with Colonel Trammell on this abject, and think he puts the case just as it should

While it is the sworn duty of every legislator to observe all constitutional requirements, both for the good of the state and the lessees, still the bill outd be so framed as to give every corporation the amplest power to bid that is not specially pro

There is no more important question that will me before the next legislature, and there wil plenty of bidders. The minimum price per month or the road will be larger than the last lease, and om present outlook, there will be more than a zen companies organized in the state who will want the road. Colonel Trammell remarked that he did not ex-

peet that we would print his remarks, to us in the first interview, and that he would have been more explicit if he had known it was for publication,

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. HALL.-Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, is

KIDDER - Alfred S. Kidder of Portland, Ore gon, inherited \$50,000 four years ago. He lost it at poker, and when his last \$500 went that way last week in Richmond, Va., he blew out his brains WALES.—The prince of Wales has reinstated

the frock coat in London.

KING .- Miss Grace King, of New Orleans, has just completed another novel. NAST.—Thomas Nast, the eminent cartoonist,

has joined the staff of Time, a New York illustrated weekly. CAMERON.-The late Simon Cameron began life as a printer.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Wright's Georgia Brigade. Editors of Constitution: I remember he battle as if yesterday. Please let me state with espect to the writer in The Atlanta Constitution of the 21-t that I have never felt that Picket's charge, at Gettysburg, received all the praise of the battle, nor the credit for honors won by other brigades; and I have ever heard of the sounding glory of all who were there, and I think the writer is mistaken about there being "little heard of others" besides Picket; and I think "Wright's brigade" name went to the world, blasted on the clarion cry of Fame, where every wind will echo and re-echo along with Picket's and all others, in the corridors of time. Wright's brigade went as far, stood, held, and was as much decimated as any brigade in the battle. My position afforded me a sight of everying going on. The battle had begun July 1, 1863 y Heath and Pender. I was the right guide o Perry's Florida brigade and touched Longstree left. To Perry's left came Wright, Harris, Wilco Mahone, all of R. H. Anderson's division. Writer must bear in mind that Wright's command was a brigade. Picket led a division—yea, nobler division earth never knew than his Old Virginia Dominion volunteers. I saw Wright's brigade as plainly as my own (Perry's) for it was next to me on my left. I was also the right guide of A. P. Hill's corps. Our's (Hill's) was the center, Longstreet right, Ewell left, July 2, 1863, in the afternoon charge Wright went right along with usup the summit of "Seminary Ridge," down in the alley and flats, across the Hagerstown road, over fences and ditches, through fields and pastures, "cemetery ridge" on summit, on round top and ittle round top we went, successively. Piece after piece was taken and turned on the enemy, in the

namely, the realization of a sublime and awful spec-tacle of perfected heroism that all time, ancient, middle or modern, had not till then printed in Four hundred thousand stood in battle array, Nor stood them inactive; intrepld old Lee Was charging and spiking and fighting the way Where grapeshots so blinding none hardly co

most admirable manner and such was the enthusi-asm that our line grew so jubilant that nothing

could stand before it. Battery after battery fell in our hands, and as I said, "We turned their guns upon them." Such was the fury of our line that

nothing could confront it. There was presented

the picture that was never seen on earth before

Air darkened with billions of missiles.

eb Stuart had on his plume and smiles In the hottest of the battle Wrights' brigade the heights. Colors fell in their hands as they beat to the earth those holding them and slew and scattered the thousands of Meade's army-and held

"On the center dress." After the sun went down General Lee realized the severe shock and his heavy loss, and intense slaughther, and sent orders to Hill for retiring and taking position "on the same line" where we had rested when we went in the charge. Longstreet was fighting most desperately on our right—Ewell engaged on our left—the whole army apparently engaged. Then July 3, 1863, the next day, we assaulted the same position of the enemy, and hay in line in their front. Then Pickett's division passed "over us" to the front, and we (Anderson) advanced in support. In all my one hundred battles in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Vsrginia, North Carolina and Florida (mostly those with the Army of Northern Virginia). I never witnessed a grander speciacie or more noble object than General Pickett, as he led those grand "old" Virginians that day on Cemetery hill. Of mother of states; of statesmen—I add soldiers, writers! O, yes; you saw it! Pickett made you feel it so dearly, as we do. Now, hall with me, too, as I know you will. There is this thing of us—I never yet knew confederates to fail in eventually sharing equally in all things. Aagin, General Lee sent orders to flill and Pickett to retire "on the same line." Tears coursed down his cheek's as he viewed his small numbers in line, while the battle-field was strown with his dead and dying and those struggling with wounds. The hills and valleys were covered and piled with the bodies of dead. "On the center dress." After the sun went down viewed his small numbers in line, while the battlefield was strown with his dead and dying and those
struggling with wounds. The hills and valleys
were covered and piled with the bodies of dead
men of both armies. Two hundred thousand
was the loss of killed, wounded and missing.
Lee still fought on and held his ground. Ju-y
4th he began withdrawing gradually, keeping only
his "other noble pickets" engaged. I was left on
field so "bloodless" like "untrodden snow," and
teil "the tale" here, and challenge the lies in
northern Journals and "paintines" of Lee's army,
at Gettysburz, being represented, as "in retreat."
The grand old lion was so awfully used up he had
to get away. But didn't he go slow about it.
Writer. Lee was Virginian like Pickets—
"Old Virginia never tres," never had failed to do
her duty. Witness the grand son of Patrick
Henry, just about appearing before the public on
July 4th, 1889, selected by Governor Fitzhugh Lee,
of Virginia, in the meeting of the governors of the
original thirteen states of the union in Independence hall, Philadelphin. Do not again mention
that any brigade or any state men in the confederacy's army fought more or harder than those of
other sister brigades. And, Mr. Editor, I thank you ther sister brigades. And, Mr. Editor, I thank yo

and am yours truly,
Ex-Captain Jule Betton.
Nashyi le, Tenn., June 24, 1889.

A Model Judge.
From the Athens Banner.
Judge Howard Van Epps, of the city court of Atlanta, is our ideal of a judge, and with due regard to the other able and impartial justices of the state, we assert that he is today doing more to uphold and vindicate the laws than any man who ever wore the ermine in Georgis.

Ry his sentence of Pacetti to the chaingang, Judge Van Epps, at one stroke, did more to suppress gambling in Atlanta than all the laws and its offi-cers have been able to accomplish since the city was incorporated. Knowing that this degradation is the irrevocable penalty for the gamester, it is said to be a matter almost impossible now in Atlanta to get up a game of chance. Pacetti's case was a sad one, but he has been the unwilling instrument to suppress a dangerous and growing evil. We ven ture the assertion that so long as Judge Howard Van Epps is on the bench in Atlanta, you will not get a gentleman to touch a card unless he ascends in a balloon or is furnished with a room at the bottom of

the artesian well. It is the same with concealed weapons. Judge Van Epps has announced that the chaingang will be the penalty to any person convicted before him of this offense, and the public knows that he means exactly what he says. We predict that there will now be a marked falling off in the murder calendar

now to a marked rating of in the murder calendar of the gate city.

Judge Van Epps, in his enforcement of the laws, does not permit social ties, position or influence to weigh one feather with him. The rich and poor, high and low, when they enter his court, stand upon the same footing. Those who know him intimately assert that were his nearest kins man housent. mately assert that were his nearest kinsman by before him charged with the violation of laws, he would deal by him the same as with the veriest

GREEK GRADUATES.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.

The Exercises a Brilliant and Gratifying Success-A Novel Departure From the Usual Order of Things-Twenty-Eight Diplomas Awarded by Hon. W. A. Hemphill, President of the Board of

Last evening another class was graduated from the Girls' High school, the pride and

boast of the city.

The exercises which ushered forth the class of '89 will long be remembered as probably the most unique and brilliant that have ever attended a similar occasion in Atlanta. These commencements are always looked

forward to with great interest, but this year something better and more beautiful than had en witnessed in former years was expected. The occasion has been much talked about for the past few weeks, and consequently last evening the opera house was filled from pit to dome long before the opening hour. It was such an assemblage as only occasions of this kind can bring together. The boxes were filled with prominent ladies and gentlemen, and throughout the entire audience could be noted many of Atlanta's most cultured and refined citizens.

The audience was not disappointed in its expectations. A PRAYER IN UNISON.

Before the curtain rose, Superintendent Slaton appeared and announced that, in the absence of Dr. Morrison, the class would open the exercises by repeating the Lord's prayer. The curtain then went up, disclosing the graduates standing in a semi-circle across the stage. In this position they remained until

after the opening prayer chorus.

Each young lady was attired in Grecian costume. Their snowy robes, as they fell in graceful folds from the forms of the fair young graduates, formed a picture than which ancient Greece itself could boast no lovelier.

THE CLASS. Those composing the class are: Those composing the class are:
Full Course—Lillian Barr, Eufaula Bell,
Mary Bell, Lena Bronner, Ethal Butt, Juanita
Chisholm, Johnnie Clark, Florence Culpenper, Kate Culpepper, Lelia Garcia, Nellie
Gatins, Mattie Henderson, Sallie James,
Kate King, Josie Knox, Sallie LaSueur,
Mamie Liss Merritt, Hattie McGrath, Emmie
Lizzie Read, Mamie Scatt Carrie Lizzie Reid, Isabel Roach, Mamie Scott, Carrie Sisson, Cola Smith, Norah F. Stevens, Lella Tuller, Kate Willians, Ola Jones.

Partial Course—Corinne Stocker.
The members of the class in stenography were: Misses Corinne Stocker, Mamie Scott, Cola Smith and Josic Knox.
After the pronouncing of the prayer the following order of exercises was observed:

PROGRAMME.
Chorus—Gay, Merry Alphie Maids—Class.
Para-ol Drill, (a), Class—Charge of the Light
Brigade, with Postures, (b).
Music—Orchestra.
Salutatory—(Second Honor)—Miss Mamie Scott.

Salutatory—(Second Honor)—Miss Mamie Scott, E-say—Esse quam videre, —(First Honor), Miss Leite García. Essay—(First Honor)—Miss Florence Culpepper, Chorus—Tuscan Giris crowning the Sea—Class. Recitation—The Minuet—Miss Emma Lizzie Reid, Recitation—"De Valley and de Shadder,"—Miss

Music-Orchestra. Valedictory to Board of Education-Miss Ethel

utt. Valedictory to Teachers—Miss Kate Culpepper. Valedictory to Class—Miss Nora F. Stevens. Valedictory to Class—Miss Nora F. Stevens, Chorus—Last Night—Class, The chorus, "Gay, Merry Alpine Maids' was sweetly sung, and showed that the class posseses considerable musical ability.

THE CALISTHENICS. All the combinations of beauty and grace imaginable seemed to have been contracted into the parasol drill and calisthenic postures. into the parasol drill and canisthenic postures. Each young lady carried a beautiful star shaped Japanese parasol, 'ending all the colors of the raint, and the effect produced by these in contrast with the creamy drapery of the costumes was one of bewitching and dazzling beauty. The marching included figures and movements of the most unique character, culminating in the formation of a parasol pyramid by the entire class.

After this the minuet was danced. It was never danced more gracefully or with statelies step by lords and ladies of long ago. The "Charge of the Light Brigade," with The "Charge of the Light Brigade," with postures was simply grand. This heroic poem was repeated by the whole class as clearly and distinctly as if spoken by one person, and the postures, including all the emotional attitudes were executed with great effect, especially at

the conclusion, when calcium lights were turned on. THE SALUTATORY. The salutatory by Miss Mamie Scott was a very creditable effort. It was full of kind thoughts for the board of education and he gratitude of the for the magnificent high school building, from whose portals the class of '89 was the first to go forth. Miss Scott handled her subject ad-

mirably, and was highly appreciated. THE CLASS PROPHECY. Miss Leila Garcia's essay was the humorous gem of the evening. Her paper was a prophecy of the destinies of her classmates, and some of them were dealt with in a manner which created no end of amusement. She had them scattered from the north pole to China, and their occupations included everything from a

their eccupations included everything from a book agent to a lawyer, and from a boarding-house keeper to a hospital nurse.

Miss Florence Culpepper's essay was replete with beautiful thoughts, and was faultlessly de-livered. She was a sharer in the first honor, and fully sustained the reputation she won among her classmates.

among her classmates. TWO RECITATIONS. "The Minuet," as recited by Miss Emma Lizzie Reid, was a most graceful piece of elocutionary work. Miss Reid has decided talent in this line, which is already highly cultivated, and her rendition of this charming selection was artistic in every sense. Her great popularity was shown by the hearty applause which greated her.

greeted her.
Miss Corinne Stocker needs no introduction Ariss Cornine Stocker needs no introduction or recommendation. She already enjoys a high position among the best local talent, and it is only necessary to say that she was at her best. Her recitation, "De Valley an' de Shadder," is an original adaptation from one Shadder," is an original adaptation from one of the charming stories of Mr. Harry Ed-wards, of Macon. Miss Stocker's rare talent was displayed to excellent advantage, and reception was in the nature of an ovation.

THE VALEDICTORIES. The class of 1889 had three valedictoriansthree of its brighest and most charming members. These were Miss Ethel Butt, who delivered the valedictory to the board of education whose valedictory whose valedictory. in the valenctory to the board of education; Miss Kate Culpepper, whose valedictory
was to the teachers. and Norah F. Stevens,
who delivered the valedictory to the class.

In her farewell remarks to
the board of education Miss
Butt spoke of the pride which Atlanta feels

Butt spoke of the pride which Atlanta feels in her public school system and how well the schools deserve it all. She spoke of the good work done by the Girls' High school, and paid a special tribute to the present board for having given to the city the magnificent new building which is such a credit to Atlanta. Her remarks were greeted by hearty applause from class and audience.

Miss Culpepper's tribute to the teachers as ilding—"those master builders who lovingly dfaithfully have done their work"—was touching and beautiful. Miss Norah F. Stevens spoke to the class of

Miss Norah F. Stevens spoke to the class of the conditions necessary to success—the necessity of high ideals, of "determining upon some high course and sticking to it." Her words of farewell to her classmates were full of tenderness and sadness, this severing of class ties being the greatest sorrow of the present.

A special feature was the recitation by Miss Kate Williams of "Money Musk." Miss Williams had recited it at the high school on Thursday and this repetition was at the request of many who had not had an opportunity of hearing her then.

of hearing her then.

The singing of "Last Night" by the members of the class concluded the exercises on the part of the scholars.

MAYOR GLENN'S TALK.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill, as president of the board of education, was introduced by Super-intendent Slaton.

"I know I will please every one of you," said Mr. Hemphill, turning to the young ladies of the class, "when I tell you that I intend

to call upon your friend, Hon. J. T. Glenn, to make you a short talk,"

The mention of Mayor Glenn's name was

The mention of Mayor Glenn's name was greeted by hearty applause.

MAYOR GLENN'S REMARKS.

MAYOR GLENN'S REMARKS.

Mr. Glenn said:
Young Ladies—You are fatigued, and the andience doubties wearled, and I feel as if it would be an intrusion for me to break into your procramme in response to the invitation of the president, and yet I cannot resist the temptation to congratuate you upon the successful termination of your career in the public schools of Atlanta, commencing, as most of you did, in the lowest grade of the grammar schools, and coming regularity up through all the classes to this teautiful culminating scene toniget, when you receive from the hands of the president of the board of education your diplomas, the evisor the succession of the president of the board of education your diplomas, the evisor the facility of the succession of the placeship.

of the board of education your diplomas, the evidence of your industry and scholarship.

Last night, at this place, we graduated the boysthe pushing, brave and manly boys, and sent them out to work their way and win success in the various occupations of life. We armed them with an education sufficient for the struggles before them, and we know that we render good service to this city when we place each year such an element among its progressive citizens. We parted with them confident that they would overcome all obstacles and take their stand in the front rank of the young men who are to carry this city forward to its high destiny.

Tonight we graduate you and give you back to

citizens. We parted with them confident that they would overcome ell obstacles and take their stand in the front rank of the young men who are to carry this city forward to its high destiny.

Tonight we graduate you and give you back to our people trained and prepared to exercise the influence and confer the benefits upon this community that education and refinement always give to their possessors. You move on totally different lines and in entirely different spheres from the boys, but they are equally as important.

If the teachers have done their duty, and of this I have no doubt, you and the boysare well prepared by the training you have had, and the knowledge you have acculired, to exert an influence as good women and true men, which will amply repay the city of Atlanta for the large sum of money which she appropriates annually to the ducation of her children. You may not know it, but if you have taken advantage of all the opportunities which these public schools have afforded, you have received a better education than the great majority of young ladies, and really more complete than the graduates of the female colleges carry away from those institutions. In imparting all the substantial and useful knowledge contained in the books of this day, our schools are the equal of any and the superior of most institutions. We do not undertake to instruct you in what are called the higher and affy accomplishments which are taught in the "post graduate" courses of certain schools, where young ladies sit in parlors, play tho planto, stand on different feet at certain times and are initiated in the mysteries of tying bows, fixing their bangs, entering and leaving rooms with grace and bowing easily, for we beleive that you have sense enough to acquire these accomplishments without the aid of professional teachers, and your graceful movements tonight justify our confidence in your ability. True ladies are not made by dress and bowing easily, for we beleive that you have sense enough to acquire these accomplishments withou

PRESENTING THE DIPLOMAS. The members of the class, four at a time, then advanced to the front of the stage and were presented by President Hemphill with their diplomas. After this had been done, Super tendent Siaton thanked the audience for their attention, and the exercises, formally ushering the class of 1880 into the world were at an end. world were at an end.

WILL MEET TODAY.

The Board of Education to Elect Teachers-

Som: Changes Possible.
The board of education will hold its meeting or the annual election of teachers this afternoon at halfpast three o'clock.

The meeting will be one of great importance and

the result of the board's deliberation will be looked for with great interest by the many people whose children are in the public schools. Some changes are possible, but it is probable that the present force will, in the main, be retained.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of News and Gossip Gathered by the Constitution Reporters.

A Funny Mistake.—Saturday evening a well known clothier on Decatur street, was trying his best to sell a sult of clothes to a negro. The negro tried on the coat and vest, and then began the usual haggle about the price. The negro offered a price that was so far below even the speculative imaginings of the dealer, that the latter grew wrathy. The negro pulled off the coat and was turning it over looking minutes the dealer suddenly remembered that the negro still had on the vest. Since then he has been canning every negro that passed, hoping to re

Some Queer Eggs .- Mr. Will Jentzen has a hen hat lays bird eggs. She has laid fifteen or sixteen of them this summer. The eggs are in size and shape similar to the eggs of a brown thrush, and are speckled on the larger end, in the same man-ner as the eggs of a thrush. The hen is no pulies, but an old and experienced matron of the yard, and the queer shape of the eggs has excited the

wonder of her owners.

Give Them Fresh Air. From the Albany, Ga., News and Advertiser. In the arid waste of business life, where sordid motives have an almost boundless stretch, there are incidents, like spring in the desert, which form pleasant basis. Such is the movement inaugurated by The Atlanta Constitution, for furishing an excursion for the poor factory childre of Atlanta from the sun-baked brick w ity into the freshness and brightness of the coun-

The News and Advertiser heartily commends the The News and Advertiser heartily commends the movement of the "great and good," for it is born of a desire to bring light and gladness into the little lives that absorb the shadows of a crowded city. THE CONSTITUTION has inangurated many wisomovements, but none that commends itself more to the public, and they should have the carriest and active co-operation of all the good people of Atlanta. Send the children out to enjoy a gimrse of nature, for it is a sad fate that compels children to labor at such a tender age, and a week or a day spent in the country will prove restrill to the tired mind and weary limbs of those who are forced thus early into life's eager race.

arly into life's eager race. M'DOW'S POETRY.

The verses he gave the little Swiss maid. Oit have I seen the city belle
Display the charms that art has taught her,
Move lighter than the light gazelle,
But never like fair Gallia's daughter.

Each line about her faultless form Is swelling soft and serpentine. Her head is clear her heart is warm. She's nature's child, just sweet sixteen.

Her soft, her brilliant, flashing eye

Of such a woman, who can paint
The picture! You must do without it
Of such a picture we must think,
But have no words to talk about it.

More sweet than honey drawn from bees Is the pure nectar of her lips; 'Twould aimost melt my aching heart Could I but once advance and sip. Such winning smile, and such graceful step, Such—everything has nature taught her; I'd give—let's see—five years of life Could I but wed fair Gallin's daughter.

THIS WOULD I DO. If I were a rose this would I do: I would lie upon the white neck of her I love, And let my life go out upon the fragrance Of her breath.

This would I do; I would look deep down in her eyes— In the eyes I love—and learn there How to shine. If I were a truth strong as the Eternal One This would I do: would live in her heart-in the heart

low so well-and

would I do: uld fly far away, and, though her soft band ity were stretched out, I would not stay, but fly

ATLANTA'S CHILDRI

ONCE MORE EXPERIENCE TH OF VACATION.

The Closing Exercises Yesterday at All of

Schools-Many Visitors Present and ested-The Schools in Detail. Today is the first day of the summ

And Atlanta's public school chilhappy. Yesterday was the closing day in schools. The school children, from

tots in the first grades to the already lads and lassies, who have passed to schools—were in holiday array and th exercises at all the schools were bette sible, than in former years.

Atlanta is justly proud of her ma system of public schools. That the ad friends of the children feel an in the schools and the school work was dent yesterday by the many visitor different buildings. Expressions of tion at the work done was universal. Surely Atlanta has reason to be her schools and her school children.

THE WHITE SCHOOLS.

All of the schools for white chile visited by large numbers of people y

nd the exercises were greatly enjoyed. The Ivy street School.

There were many visitors at Ivy school yesterday and all were amply reparately excellent programme offered by all the graph of the state of the eighth grade, was one of the most attractive. On the was and drawings, many of them in call very well done. A specially in and well excented drawing was that wilkins—likenesses of Hon. J. T. Gleen, I Inman, Hon. Hoke Smith and Captal Lowry. The exercises for the day comis spelling bee, which was full of fun, and declamations and essays by the pupils.

Mrs. C. C. Knight is the teache

the work. Of the rectations those wincomost attention were "L'ttle Golden Har Minnie Abbey and "The Bishop and His Miss Eva McLain.

THE SIXTH GRADE.

In this grade the scholars all reflect upon the teaching of Miss Anni who is in charge of the grade. The b decorated with the pupils' handlwork, ereises, which were uniformly good, pleasure to the parents and filends of who were there in force. This was popular rooms of the building.

THE EISTH GRADE.

Miss Emily Prather is principal of the

tain W. M. Bray delivered three prizeslect lessons in geography to Litlan Bars
improvement in writing to Aline Bars
improvement in writing to Aline Bars
for the best rectation.

THE FOURTH GRADE.

Miss Minuic Quinn presides over this
this room everything was as oright and
June day. The black boards were as
beautiful as many pairs of skilled
could make them. The colored maps
in detail and execution. A song and d
little girls was charming, and made
taste vacation's joys. Little Floren
"How He Proposed," and Nellie Battle
Waters," showed electulouary ability,
thirty recitations by members of the cla

The children of this grade are taught thutchison. This room was one of the and cheertest. The children displayed gradelency in mental arithmetic and the exportant process of practical examples on the board. There were readings by the class, by sect.

Crew Street School. This is one of the most flourishing

This is one of the most hourisning a the city, and much of its prosperity has be the executive ability and hard work of P. L. Floyd, the principal. He has been at of the school for seven years past, and it hard matter to fill his place. He left alternoon at one of clock, immediately after erises in his room were completed, going Montgomery, Ala., to take charge of its schools there. The eighth grade has been under the of the principal, Professor Floyd. The tions during the early forenon were alike to pupils and teacher. The recitagene Thomas, Gertrude Jacobs and Dawere especially good. After the regular was completed short speeches were made Mr. Strekland and Mr. W. A. Haygood. themen congratulated the pupils upon

Mr. Strickland and Mr. W. A. Haygood themen congratulated the pupils upon ress and Professor Floyd upon his pains successful teaching, and wishing him G his new undertaking.

SEVENTH GRADE.

The seventh grade is taught by Miss.

Grews. Amongst the recitations that in botice were those of Myrite Fluker, the pupil, Caro Bacon, Jim Meador, and C. The blackboard work was very good in done by Fannic Richards, Ross Jones, Jard, Hai Wiley, Cora Thibedieau, and ards.

SIXTH GRADE. Miss Ella Smillie, teacher. The crayo the black board in this room was notle done. I'lt was the work of Gertrude Bratte in design as in execution. One of it features of the programme in this room "Dream of Centuries," a drama. In it we greeson, Hattle Wood, Fred Winburn, Berson, Will Cumingham, Joe Ely, Carri Christine Romare, Neille Fisher, Will walter Ormond, Viola Baker, Ethel Law Malone, Hairy Ellis and Faith Dorsey.

FIFTH GRADE.

Malone, Harry Ellis and Faith Dorsoy.

Miss Lella Patton, teacher. The songs and income the programme was "Plays," in which fifteen or twenty little girls took part. The map drawing was a beginnered for the programme was "Plays," in which fifteen or twenty little girls took part. The map drawing was a the specimens of peumanship excellent.

Mrs. M. P. Jones teacher. One of the bof work on the boards was a large map it Sharp and John Keerney. The work Maury, Delia Hill and Guy Gresson was a creditably done. Amongst those specially mented for their recitations were Mabel Ella White, Alf Sharp, Roy Guthman an Jones. The reward of merit prize, offered teacher, was won by Katie Kirke, and the stocker, was won by Katie Kirke, and the stocker.

Miss Effic Walker, teacher. One of the tteeable features of the decoration of the the colored crayon work by J. H. Ketne bunch of flowers in colored crayon by Gas the first honor pupil.

The recitation of a story from "Uncle Its Miss Gass's Adatr, was very quaintly and tably done. The children have been trained to sine bly well. Their song, "Far Away" by was beautiful.

THIPD GRADE.

was beautiful. SECOND GRADE.

Miss Julia Mattison, teacher. The reference of the sex second and the work on the sex excellent. One of the best specime fatter was some colored crayon/work by Morand Zipporah Kirk.

Miss M. Gathright, teacher. The habow careful training and rapid progres work. The programme was interesting the blackboard work was credited to Mining, Helen Black, Burnett Spencer and Mallen. is the largest school in the cit crowded yesterday, and the visitors sa interest and please them. Professor L. M.

cipal of the school, and reports it

rishing condition. There are eight gr

en classes. Under the direction of Professor Land or friend, Hon, J. T. Glenn, to of Mayor Glenn's name was

are fatigued, and the audied, and I feel as fift would be obreak into your programme vitation of the president, and retemptation to congratiate fill termination of your career of Atlanta, commencing, as a lowest grade of the grammar regularly up through all the ul culminating scene tonight, and the hands of the president attention your diplomas, the evisy and scholarship, lace, we graduated the boys—all many boys, and reut them

VILL MEET TODAY

m Changes Possible.

M OUR NOTEBOOK.

ly, Gr., News and Advertiser.

to of business life, where sor-

OW'S POETRY. the city belle harms that art has taught her,

r her heart is warm, child, just sweet sixteen.

an, who can paint You must do without it;

an honey drawn from bees nectar of her lips; melt my aching heart nee advance and sip.

smile; and such graceful step, thing has nature taught her; see—dive years of life wed fair Galila's daughter.

the white neck of her I love, out upon the fragrance

ATLANTA'S CHILDREN

ONCE MORE EXPERIENCE THE JOYS OF VACATION. The Closing Exercises Yesterday at All of the City's

ested-The Schools in Detail. Today is the first day of the summer vaca-And Atlauta's public school children are

Schools-Many Visitors Present and All Inter-

Yesterday was the closing day in all the schools. The school children, from the tiniest tots in the first grades to the already dignified lads and lassics, who have passed to the high schools-were in holiday array and the closing exercises at all the schools were better, if pos-

wible, than in former years.

Atlanta is justly proud of her magnificent system of public schools. That the parents and friends of the children feel an interest in the schools and the school work was made evident yesterday by the many visitors at the different buildings. Expressions of admira-tion at the work done was universal. Surely Atlanta has reason to be proud of her schools and her school children.

THE WHITE SCHOOLS.

All of the schools for white children were visited by large numbers of people yesterday, nd the exercises were greatly enjoyed.

There were many visitors at Ivy Street school yesterday and all were amply repaid by the excellent programme offered by all the grades.

Professor E. C. Mobley is principal of this school

Munic Abbey and "The Bishop and His Cowl," by
Miss Eva McLain.

Miss Eva McLain.

THE SIXTH GRADE.

In this grade the scholars all reflected credit upon the teaching of Miss Annie Prescott who is in charge of the grade. The boards were decorated with the pupils' handlwork, and the exercises, which were uniformly good, gave great pleasure to the parents and friends of the scholars, who were there in force. This was one of the popularrooms of the building.

Miss Emily Prather is pefnerpal of this grade, and

THE EIFTH GRADE.

Miss Early Prather is principal of this grade, and as usual, her school was one of the most interesting. The boards were decorated with most exquisite landscapes flower, and maps done in colors. The features of the day was an elecutionary contest. As they were working for a prize the little people acquited themselves wonderfully well. The numbers of beautiful recitations were divided by concert pieces and dialognes of unusual merit. Captain W. M. Bray delivered three prizes—one for perfect lessons in geography to Lillan Barrow; one for imprevement in writing to Aline Haralson; and one for the best recitation.

The children of this grade are taught by Miss Hutchison. This room was one of the brightest and cheerlest. The children displayed great pro-ficiency in mental arithmetic and, the explanation

Burge, Harman Cox, Jack Barrett.
The SECOND GRADE.
In the second grade room, over which Miss Annie
Horaday presides, the exercises were witnessed
by many trichds of the school. A duet by Clora
Manmanee and Ethel Mobley. a doll show by five
flittle misses, and the recitations by many of the
others were excellent. "Rock-a-bye Baby." by
Eloise Taylor, and the recitation of Dalsy Brown,
were among the best.

THE FIRST GRADE.

were among the best.

THE FIRST GRADE.

The same degree of excellence was shown by the pupils of the first grade. The little ones all did beauffully and their teacher, Miss Berutchin, has every reason to be proud of their work.

Crew Street School. This is one of the most flourishing schools in the city, and much of its prosperity has been due to the executive abinity and hard work of Professor C.

L. Floyd, the principal. He has been at the head of the school for seven years past, and it will be rahard matter to fill his place. He left yesterday alternoon at one o'clock, immediately after the exercises in his room were completed, going direct to Montgomery, Ala., to take charge of the public schools there.

Ethools there.

Eighth grade has been under the Instruction of the principal, Professor Floyd. The examinations during the early forenon were creditable alike to pupils and teacher. The recitations by Eugene Thomas, Gertrude Jacobs and Daisy Smith were especially good. After the regular programme was completed short speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Strickland and Mr. W. A. Haygood. The gentlemen congratulated the pupils upon their progress and Professor Floyd upon his painstaking and Successful teaching, and wishing him God-speed in his new undertaking.

SEVENTH GRADE.

SEVENTH GRADE. The seventh grade is taught by Miss Mattie Anstrews. Amongst the recitations that merit special Botice were those of Myrite Fluker, the first honor pupil, care bacon, Jim Meador, and Chaud Scully. The blackboard work was very good indeed. It was done by Fannie Richards, Ross Jones, Thomas Mallard, Hal Wiley, Cora Thibedieau, and Katie Richards.

Miss Lella Patton, teacher. The songs and reclations were all good. Probably the most interesting feature of the programme was "Old Time Pays." in which fifteen or twenty little boys and this took part. The map drawing was good, and he specimens of peumanship excellent. FOURTH GRADE.

Mrs. M. P. Jones teacher. One of the best pieces of work on the boards was a large man by Robbie Sharp and John Kearney. The work of Lucy Maury, Della Hill and Guy Greeson was also very creditably done. Amongst those specially complimented for their recitations were Mabel Boland, Ella White, Alf Sharp, Roy Guthman and Ruby Jones. The reward of merit prize, offered by the teacher, was won by Katle Kirke, and the prize for the greatest improvement in writing was youn by

Delia Hill.

THIRD GRADE.

Miss Effic Walker, teacher. One of the most notecable features of the decoration of the room was the colored crayon work by J. H. Ketner, and a bunch of flowers in colored crayon by Gussie Adair, the first honor pupil.

The rectation of a story from "Uncle Remus," by Miss Gussie Adair, was very quaintly and very creditably done.

The children have been trained to sing remarkas bly well. Their song, "Far Away" by the class, was beautiful.

Miss Julia Mattison, teacher. The recitations were uniformly good, and the work on the boards was excellent. One of the best specimens of the latter was some colored crayon work by Mabel Taylor and Zipporah Kirk.

Miss M. Gathright, teacher. The little folks thow careful training and rapid progress in their work. The programme was interesting throughout. The blackboard work was credited to Minnie Catching, Helen Black, Burnett Spencer and Minnie Lee Allen.

Walker Street School. This is the largest school in the city, having a total enrollment of \$10. The spacious building was crowded yesterday, and the visitors saw much to interest and please them. Professor I. M. Landrum. erest and please them. Professor L. M. Landrum is principal of the school, and reports it in a most flourishing condition. There are eight grades and

EIGHTH GRADE. Under the direction of Professor Landrum the ex-

The latter half of the day was given up to recita-tions and dialogues. The recitations by Miss Jennie Eberhart, Miss Laura Atkinson, and Mr. Henry Sharp were particularly good.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Mrs. McKeon teaches the next highest grade, and the exercises yesterday reflect credit upon her efforts. The work on the board was done by Mary Eplers, Talle Felegrini, and Will Brown, and a humorous sketch in colorel crayon by Al Moncrief-and H. Spity was particularly well done. The recitations by David Back and Miss Mand Rodgers deserve special mention. serve special mention

serve special mention.

SEXTH GRADE.

There are two classes in this grade. Class A taught by Mrs. J. D. Hall, and class B by Miss. Mamie fisture. A feature of the decoration in these rooms, was the map-drawing by L. Stamps, B. Johnson, and Lily Few. The recitutions and songs were uniformly well rendered.

Were uniformly well rendered.

FIETH GRADE.

Class A is taught by Miss Aurelia Roach. She was absent yesterday on account of illness, and Miss Etta Walsh filled her place. The drawings by Maud Lowe, Finckney Walts, Ben Treadwell, Julius Reich and James Everett was very good indeed.

Class B is taught by Miss Jossie Orr. The programme was interesting throughout, Annie Zuber and Lena Winting reclied especially well.

FOURTH GRADE.

FOURTH GRADE.

Class A is taught by Miss Josie Bernan, and class B by Miss. L. W. Clarke, The handsome blackboard work was done by Alvino Johnson, Maud McDonald, Ora Stamps, Katie Steele, Lizzle Bidgood, Pearl Franktin and Alvada Burke. Alvino Johnson's speech was complimented very highly.

THEO GRADE.

speech was complimented very highly.

THIRD GRADE.

Class A is laught by Miss L. McDonald. The work on the boards was very creditable indeed. It was done by Emmett Moon, Julia Tounell, Julia Davis, Ethel Mell, Luia Chapman and Maud Bahd. Baird. In grade B some artistic work was done by Ellie White, Lonzo McCown and Ethel Kelly. Miss Julia Ketchum teaches this grade.

Successions that grade.

SECOND GRADE.

Class A is taught by Miss G. Williams and class B by Miss Mamie Bass. The recitations and songs were all good. Amongst those that deserve special mention are May Ellis, Lillie Baisten, Kate Johnson and Lelia McCord. A dialogue by Bennie Johnson and Myrtie Monorief was complimented very highly.

Class A is taught by Miss C. L. Rosenfeld, The work of Eddie Whatley, Lucy Holloway and Walter Knox, and the recitations by Gracie Archer, Florette Steinheimer and Dau Treadwell were particularly good. Class B is taught by Miss Helen Jones. "The Drummer Box," a recitation by Jimmie Murray, was one of the prettist features of the programme. The recitations by Corrime Cain and Bessie Arnold were very creditable, indeed, to the little folks.

Marietta Street School. The large number of visitors who went to Marietta street school yesterday, saw much to enter-tain them. The rooms looked fresh, bright and airy and the decorations were simple, pretty and tasteful.

From nine till one the various grades were full of

life and charm. FIGHTH GRADE.

Professor A. M. Wilson, the principal, is one of the most accomptished educators in Georgia. He has held the position only a year but in that time he has done wonderful work and the fruits of his intelligent and conscientious labors were seen in the perfect discipline of the school yesterday, and in every phase of the notable success achieved in all the exercises. Professor Wilson teaches the eighth grade, ably assisted by Miss Katie Pinckney. A striking feature in this grade was the spelling match between the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades. Both sides spelled the most difficult words with the greatest case. The drawings of flowers, animals and persons on the blackboards in this grade were remarkable, and were praised by all of the visitors. The best work in this line was done by Misses Suste Tatum, Annie Cooksey and Lucin Milis, and Masters Richard Pickett and Fred Roffe. All of the exercises in this grade reflected great credit on teachers and pupils.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson, the admirable teacher of the

mrs. W. F. Johnson, the admirable teacher of the seventh grade, has done faithful work, as was shown by the charming exercises in her room yesterday. Some of the brightest pupils in the school are in this grade and the spelling, singing, recitations and drawings, all showed how carefully the pupils have been trained. Mrs. Johnson has reason to be proud of the impression which her pupils made.

Miss. Nine Hornady deserves the highest praise for her work as teacher of the sixth grade. The spelling of yeary hard words by the smallest children in the grade was remarkable, the map drawing was fine and the reading and criticism of "The Village. Blacksmith" by the cupils was remarkable.

lage. Blacksmith" by the pupils was remarkable.
The per cent of attendance for the year
was 95.8. On the honor roll for attendance w-re
Misses Laura Johnson, Annie Nolan and Lula Crim,
each of whom scored 100. Laura Johnson won the
prize for spelling, and Juhan Jennings captured the
mental arithmetic prize.
The FIGTH GRADE.

was very good, and the drawing was creditable.

THE FOURTH GRADE.

Miss Emmie Fuller, who has charge of this grade is a remarkably fine teacher and the exercises furnished ample proof of her success during the year. All that the pupils did showed thorough training. A charming feature was the singing of "Robin Redbrast" by a number of sweet voiced gris. The recitations were given with a spirit and correctness surprising in children.

with a spirit and correctness surprising in children.

THE THER GRADE.

Miss Annie E. Ingraham, the efficient teacher of the third grade, has fifty-four under her charge and they are among the best instructed in the school. The working of a long example in multiplication by several pupils was an interesting feature and the quickness with which the errors were detected and corrected by the other pupils was astonishing. The filiustrated dialogue about a pig by two comical little boys was good, and the singing of "Going Back to Dixie," by the grade, was well done and brought down the house.

house.

THE SECOND GRADE.

Miss E. A. Mills, the successful teacher of this grade, has her pupils under excellent control, and the exercises were creditable. The spelling and penmanship deserve special mention.

Miss Lillio Crawford teaches this grade of fifty-six little ones very skillully. This is, perhaps, the hardest grade in the school to teach, because the wee pupils begin at the beginning. The exercises here were very interesting—the best features being the spelling and drawings, which were astonishing. Miss Crawford certainly understands the art of teaching very young children. THE FIRST GRADE.

Fair-Street School. Fair-street school was crowded with visitors all day yesterday. The school and teachers are deservedly popular, and the closing exercises are

always of an interesting character.

Professor E. G. Moore, who is at the head of the school, enjoys an enviable reputation as an educator, and the term just closed adds new laurels to his fame. The number of pupils in attendance at the school this year has been considerably less than during last term, on account of the re-districting of the city and the building of the Boulevard and rebuilding of the Crew street schools.

The exercises of the grades of Professor Moore, Mrs. A. I. Smith, Miss Anna D. Fuller and Miss Hannah Strechau were held jointly yesterday. The partition was taken out between the rooms of Professor Moore and Mrs. Smith, making one large room, and the four grades held their exercises here. The room was handsomely decorated, and many of the drawings on the boards deserve high praise. A regular programme, consisting of recitations, essays, dialogues and music, was rendered, and every feature was executed with credit to the teachers and honor to the participants. The young ladles and gentlemen all acquitted themselves so admirably that to draw a line and single any of them out for particular notice, would be unjust. Each of the four grades shared equally in the programme, and their teachers have cause for congratulation.

The averages for the year have all been good, and

the pupils have shown a commendable spirit of rivalry for the honors and distinction, which as a rule have been close. No examinations were held, but a purely literary

No examinations were held, but a purely literary programme was adhered to throughout the day. On the boards were several drawings of note, namely: "An old Mill Scene," by Jim Thompson, and also a landscape by the same pupil.

Miss Margie Bell holds the reins in this grade, and the exercises were devoted to oral examination and recitation. The pupils all did well, and exhibited a thorough instruction in mathematics and spelling. ing.
A map or America, drawn by Walter Hagan and another by Miss Laura Gibbs were veey fine.

A map or America, drawn by Walter Hagan and another by Miss Laura Gibbs were veey fine.

At the head of this grade is Miss Belle Kennedy, and she reports a very gratifying year's work. The, pupils are all quite small. Oral examinations recitations and music were the order of the day.

A dialogue, entitled "Play Soldier," by six little boys, was a very amusing feature, and "A Capital Joke," by two httle girls, created a great deal of anusement. Another feature was a song by two little misses, which was heartily appreciated. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present during the entire exercises, and all were satisfied at the progress made by the pupils.

SECOND GRADE.

The children of the second grade are taught by Miss Sallie Ford, and the exercises indicated that it had been well done.

The programme included a variety of subjects, among the most interesting being the dialogue, "Some Practical Jokes." by one little girl and two little boys, and "The Railroad Crossing," a recitation by Lottle Market. A dialogue by eight little girls, entitled "Chijust Suspicion," was also very good.

For the term sixteen scholars out of fifty-four

For the term sixteen scholars out of fifty-four have received 100 in deportment.

have received 100 in deportment.

Aliss Ama Clark has charge of the first grade.

The programme presented by her pupils was an interesting one, even though they were quite young.

Ada Jones rested "Three Little Kittens" very win-

ningly, and a "Dolt Wedding" by six little girls was very well enacted. Alma Brown sang "The Robin" sweetly, and the penmanship on the boards showed great proficiency for first grade children.

Calhoun Street School. Mrs. Russell Echols is the principal of the Calhoun Street school, one of the largest in the city. This school is very popular and the attendance of visitors yesterday was corespondingly Mrs. Echols presides over the eighth grade, and is

Mrs. Ethols presides over the eighth grade, and is the only lady principal of a full-grade school. The children are noted for their proficiency in drawing. The boards were covered with landscapes and floral designs, most of them being done in colors, though a few were in dead white. More than half the class was on the roll of honor. Every child in the grade is promoted. The recitations were of a very high order. The boys giving extracts from the old classics, and the girls reading from standards authors. Among the best were Misses Fonte, Youngblood, Mays, Bizzell, Vent, Nutting, Powell, McWherter, Dibble and Lewis, among the boys were Masters W. L. Thomson, James Dickey, Samuel Williams, Grant Wilkins and others.

her class. THE SEVENTH GRADE,

miss Browning, principal.

The seventic grade room was unlike the others in having all of the blackboard decorations in white instead of colors. The drawings were remarkably good, and the white in contrast to the solid green of the trimmings was striking, giving an effect of rest and cooliness that greeted the visitor as pleasantly as the "Welcome" on the wall. The recitations by Idalene Edwards. Rosalind Royall, Della Veal and Charles Atkinson were deserving of swelal mention, but all were highly creditable. The seventh and eighth grades were joined during the greater part of the day, and the singing of the combined classes was very enj vable. Miss Browning is deserving of much praise for the success of the closing day.

THE SIXTH GRADE.

Miss Prather, teacher. Special mention should be made of the beautiful blackboard drawings on the walls of this room, and the artistic taste displayed in both these decorations and in the recitations of the children. Out of a number of flue colored landscapes those of Clarence Heery, Rentree Jackson, Susie Wilson and Blanche Williams called forth the admiration of the visitors. The recitations were all excellent, but that of Lulu Belle Hemphill, who takes the elecution prize, was exceptionally elegant in postures and sympathetic rendering Sailie Marshall and Blanche Williams, who closely contested this prize, J. J. Woolf, Porter Payne and Margie Johnson were the bright lights of the day.

THE FIFTH GRADE.

Miss Emma Tulier, principal.

This grade joined with the sixth in many of its exercises. These and all the others were good. The dialogue between Mattle Duncan and Hortense Alexander was especially good, and Gertrude Eiseman, Ruth Stephens, Bob White, Kathle Higgins and others deserve especial mention.

and others deserve especial mention.

THE FOURTH GRADE.

In the fourth grade, Mrs. Edwards teacher, the exercises were quite elaborate. Among those to be specially mentioned are:

"What the Little Girl Said," by Annie Veal.

"The Champion Snorer," Alice Morrison.

"The Military," dialogue, seven boys.

"The Flowers Die Alive," dialogue, seven girls.

"The Flowers Die Alive," dialogue, seven girls.

"The valudecictory by Robert Melone.

"Obeying Orders," Sam Dibble.

"The Seasons," dialogue, by four girls, and several of the songs, all of which were well rendered.

THE THIRD GRADE.

Some of the brightest scholars in the public schools are in Miss Wallace's room, and the exercises yesterday were certainly all that could be expected of grammar school scholars. The rescribitions which deserve est ecial mention were Jarct Bain's "Daisles;" Maud Powell's "Papa's Letter;" "The Charge of the Light Brigade," by six boys; the dialogue betwen George Lune and Jim Scruchin. The prizes for writing were taken by Emma Hemphill and Mary Holliday.

THE SECOND GRADE.

were taken by Emma Hemphill and Mary Holliday.

The second grade little ones are taught by Miss
Bryson. The exercises to be especially mentioned
are declarations of Willie Dozler and Stiles Hopkins, Alice Dixon; Maggie Craddock's recitation of
"Those Awful Bovs;" the dialogue between Voic
Harper, Carrie Goldsmith, Maybelle Marshall's
"Like Our Mothers Do," was excellent.

THE FIRST GRADE.

Miss Thompson, principal. The principle features were the following recitations:

Belle Scott's "Papa's Letter:" Douglass Gray "Little Rag Tag;" Kenneth Bain's "War;" Irvin Dicksey's "Marion's Men;" Mattle Low "Looking for Santa Claus."

One of the prett'est features was "The First Pocket," as recited by little Frank Ewing. All did beautifully.

Ira Street School. This is a seven-grade school with eight classes, the lower and the largest grade being di-vided into two classes. Miss V. A. Witcher is prin-cipal of the school, and under her vigorous and capable direction the school has been flourishing wonderfully. The school numbers now 490 pupils

and the number is increasing rapidly.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Miss V. A. Witcher, teacher. The work upon the blackboards was excellent. The pretitest piece of work was a large map of the United States in colored crayon, done by Anselm Steinheimer. Philip Ackerman, Albert Brady, Lawrence Mitchell and Emil Ackerman, all did some excellent drawing in chalk. Try Lee, Frank Mitchell, Scottle Mitchell and Eva Adair deserve special notice for their recitations.

Emil Ackerman, all did some excellent drawing in chalk. Ivy Lee, Frank Mitchell, Scottle Mitchell and Eva Adatr deserve special notice for their rectations.

Sixth Grade.

Miss Nena Mitchell, teacher. The map drawing was noticeably well done. James Freeman, Frank Clark, Wheeler Shropshire, Ernestine Johnson, Lee Bryan, Harry Bass and Nellie Forsyth did most of this work. Among the recitations most highly spoken of were those of Julia Withers, Hatte May Mitchell, Louise McLeod, Willie Withers, and Wheeler Shropshire.

FIFH GRADE,

Miss Lollie Wood, teacher. The programment of the specially mentioned.

Ten pupils of this grade, taught by Mrs. L. M. Hershaw, were on the roil of honor for the term. An interesting feature of the closing exercises was the class prophecy read by Inous J. Murray.

The Lower Grades Wiss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, the second grade by Miss Mable B. Johns n, t

Wheeler Shropshire.

FIFH GRADE,

Miss Lollie Wood, teacher. The programme of recitations and dialogues was interesting throughout, The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades went through their calisthenic exercises together. These exercises under the direction of Mrss Clark, included dumb bell and hoop exercises, and a number of very pretty and unique promenade figures. The board work of the fifth grade was very creditable, indeed, done by James Doonan, Wil ie Arlson, Fred Lansdell, Willie Shannon, True Little, Nellie Rosenfeld, and Lillian Franklin.

FOURTH GRADE.

Fred Lansdell, While Shannon, Irue Little, Nellie Rosenield, and Lillian Franklin.

FOURTH GRADE.

Mrs. Walsh, teacher. The blackboard decoration was good, the work of Vesta Jones attracting special attention. The drawings by Aggie Jones, Rob Hynds and Mary L. Dickson were well executed. The recitation by Mary Lou Dickson one of the most interesting features of the programme, and another unique feature, and as interesting as it was unique, was "Real Elocution" by four little boys. Letha Collins recited very well indeed.

Miss George Parker, teacher. Special attention had been paid in this grade to penmanship and drawing, an I the work on the boards was remarkably well done. Nettle Wood, May Street, Anna Williamson, Ralph Shropshire, Irene Smith, Noel Wright, Eugenia Whitlock, Estelle Morgan and Albert Cox were credited with the best of this work. The recitations were well interesting, and the other exercises rendered an enjoyable programme.

SECOND GRADE.

Miss A Morgan, teacher. The recitation by John

gramme.

SECOND GRADE.

Miss A. Morgan, teacher. The recitation by John Dixon was specially complimented. "The Doll's Hospital," by several little boys and gris, was well recited. "Blue Beard." by Archie Little and Mattie Corbin, was another specially well rendered feature. Perhaps in yery best recitation was that of Archie Little. "The Gobblins Will Git You if You Don't Watch Out." Ireue Frazier, John Shannon and Clarence Foster had some very creditable work upon the blackboards.

FIRST GRADE.

FIRST GRADE. Class A is taught by Miss E. Muse, and class B by Miss Susic Wells. In class A the blackboard work was done by Damon Hiess, Jennie Smith, Fred Tolar, and in class B by Harold Andrews. M. L. Z. Fuller, Albert Steinheimer and Miss Ella Bray. Amongst the recitations most highly complimented were those of Essic Regenstine, Nettle Belle Shropshire, Leo Weiss and Montie Foote.

Dayls Streat School.

Dayls Street School. Crowds visited Davis street school yesterday

and the exercises throughout were very attractive.
All who visited this school were loud in their All who visited this school were loud in their praises of the varied programms presented and the admirable manner in which it was carried out. It is perfectly safe to say that there is not a better managed school in the city, and the corns of instructors are among the brightest and best. Every feature yesterday demonstrated the thoroughness and intelligence and perfect devotion to duty which has marked the labors of the teachers during the year, and they richly deserve the high praise lavished upon them by all visitors.

This school is growing rapidly, and the wonderful progress which it is making will ere long raise it to the rank of a full grade school in numbers, as it is already the equal of the full grade schools in its work.

Miss Amelia Brenner, the principal and teacher of the fourth grade, fills the position with signal ability. In addition to being a first class disciplinatian, she has wonderful talent for teaching. All of the exercises in this room bore the impress of her thorough training. The spelling, penmanship, recitations, singing were all good, and the map drawing was really artistic.

After recess the four classes assembled in this room and reudered a charming programme in the presence of a large number of delighted visitors. The selections were happily varied and excellently rendered. Among the best were "The Dead Bird," "The Broom Song," "Playing School," "The Rehearsal." The singing by the entire school was fine, and the recitations, comic, dramatic, and pathetic, showed that the variety of talent possessed by their instructors.

THE THERD GRADE. THE FOURTH GRADE,

by the pupirs was equanted only by the talent loc training possessed by their instructors.

THE THIRD GRADE.

Miss Gussie Brenner is a very bright teacher and her highest praise lies in the excellent work of her pupir. The spelling; singing, peneanship, draw-ing were remarkable, and showed faithful and in-

The SECOND GRADE.

The exercises in this grade were interesting. The examples in arithmetic, the house drawing and benmanship deserves special mention. Miss Rosa Bermann is the excellent teacher of the second grade.

grade.

THE FIRST GRADE.

Mr. H. L. Harvey, a good to wher, has charge of the first grade, and teaches very small children no easy task. The drawing of George Brown in this grade shows rare talent. The spelling of the children was remarkable and one of the best features was the reciting of the colors of the chart. Boulevard School.

This is one of the latest additions in the public school system. There are eight grades in the building, but only five are in operation this year, two firsts, second, third and fourth. Nex, year fifth

building, but only five are in operation this year, two firsts, second, third and fourth. Nea, year fifth and sixth grades will be added, and the second will be divided into two classes, on account of the large number of pupils who will apply for admission.

Miss Angelyne Adams is principal of the school, and speaks in very high terms of the success of the entire school during the past term. Miss Adams has proven a most competent educator, as is attested by the high esteem in which she is held by her corps of assistants, and the gratifying progress made by all the pupils.

In her grade, the fourth, the exercises were quite interesting. The room was beautifully and artistically decorated with evergreens and flowers and was a favorite place for the large number of visitors who called at the sensol during the day. The penmanship of the pupils, as exhibited by specimens on the blackboards, was very fine, and the recitations and dialogues were all good, especially those of Misses Ada Van Pelt and Mittle Smith, the latter the smallest pupil in the grade. The general average of the class is excellent, quite a number sharing the honors.

In the third grade, presided over by Miss Johnson, an interesting programme was presented, consisting of recitations and calisthenic exercise with dumbells and wands. This grade had more boysthan girls, and the rolls of honor show a majority of box, whose averages are uniformly good. The rostrum and tancher's desk were handsomely decorated with all sorts of lovely flowers and evergeons. One of the little girls missed only two words in spelling during the entire term, and one of them was on examination day, and the other pupils are, as a rule, up to this standard. In penmanship and arithmetic the grade is above the average, and in the latter, especially.

Miss Gertrude Bealer has charge of this grade. The exercises consisted of music, recitation and dialogues, all of which were remarkably good for such small children. The calisthenic exercises, accompanied by class singing were beautifu

roll deserve special mention.

FIRST GRADE.

Class A presided over by Miss Minnie Wyly, and the programme was quite interesting. "Rook a bye Baby." as somp by the children was very preity and the motions and gestures were gracefully executed. A drawing "We are From the Owl Country." by Minnie Brooks was unusually well done, as was also the Lighthouse by Lillia May Angler, and the Bouquet by Ronnie Wheatley. During the entire term Lillie MayAngler has not missed a single word in spelling, a remarkable record for a first grade pupil. She is the daughter of Captain Ed Angier. The reading of May Gress, Neilie Wackins and Howard Payne was very good.

FIRST GRADE B.

Howard Payno was very good.

A highly entertaining order of exercises was presented in this room, at the head of which is Miss Haveline Toopkins. Flowers and evergreens in rich profusion had been placed bout the room by the loving hands of the little girls and boy. The deportment for the year has been almost perfect.

The fan and doll drills by the class were graceful and pretty, and the drawings of Cora McKee and Lena Hawes were unusually fine.

Miss Susie Stopp secured the prize in a spelling bee, showing great proficiency in this study.

During the day members of the board of education and of the general council visited the school and were gratified at the progress made in all the departments.

Many white persons, besides members of the board of education, visited the colored schools yesterday, and it is no exaggeration to say that all were pleased with the evidences of good work deep.

Work done.

The Housion Street School.

L. M. Hershaw is principal of this school and teaches the eighth and seventh grades.

Five bundred and fifteen pupils were enrolled during the year. The principal reports less corporal publishment than in former years, with the scholarship and deportment improving and the teachers progressive and studious.

Pupils in the eighth and seventh grade who have done the best work during the year are: Beatrie; McGhee. Joseph Wallace, Viola White, William Crawford, Ida Hawkins.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES,

Miss G. B. Mitchell teaches the fifth and sixth grades. Her scholars show improvement in their work, especially in deportment and writing. Fifty-six were enrolled during the year. Of yesterday's exercises, the recitations by Alberta Badger and Janie Wright should be especially mentioned.

The FOURTH GRADE. The Housion Street School.

Rrofessor C. W. Hill is at the head of this school. His year's labor has had a good result, the term closing having been a most gratifying success.

The exercises of this grade and the seventh, that of Mrs. E. A. Curdy, were held together, and consisted of recitations and singing. A hor eshoe and bouquet, drawn by Marcellus Cooper, were well done, and deserve to be mentioned. Richard Grasham's yearly average in arithmetic has been almost perfect, and his teacher compliments him highly.

perfect, and his teacher compliments him highly.

SECOND GRADE.

The programme in this room, at the head of which is Mrs. Cundy, was mainly of a literary and musical nature. Most of the speeches were good, and some of them very rich. Class singing was a prominent part of the entertainment, which was well patronized by the friends of the school.

Several drawings by John Brookine, Randall Glantin and Dora Knox, were quife good.

Glantin and Dora Knox, were quife good.

THRD GRADE.

Miss E. Badger presides in the third grade, and her pupils did excellently. A recitation by Virginia Balley, entitled "Good Women," was commendable, as was also that of Beala Doik, entitled "A Little Girl." Richard Howards "John, the Carpenter," was also good. Charles Fisher, Eugene Lackey and George Darden, had some excellent drawings on the board, and Emmet Wheaton showed proficiency in mathematics.

Miss L. Beale teaches the fourth grade, and singsing occupied the major portion of the programme.

Miss L. Beale teaches the fourth grade, and singing occupied the major portion of the programme.
Oral examinations in reading, spelling, geography and arithmetic were held and were satisfactory to a large number of the relatives of the pupils who were on hand to witness the exercises. Several regitations were rendered which were creditable to the speakers and enjoyable to those who heard them.

The exercise in the fifth grade were devoted to examination. Miss M. Baker, the teacher, was complimented by members of the board of education for the proficiency which her pupils showed in arithmetic and penmanship. The reading and spelling of the pupils were also good, and the attendance and deportment of the pupils during the year has been exemplary. Bertia Thomas is the best mathematician, having made the best average during the term in that study.

SIXTH GRADE.

Miss M. Lattimer teaches this room. The exercises consisted of examinations, recitations and singing, all of which was creditable to both pupils and teacher.

"Tale of the Nose," a recitation by Odella Alexander, was a very good recitation, and also "Life of a Leaf" by Lillie Bonner. Mitchell Street School.

There was a good attendance of visitors at the Mitchell Street colored school yesterday, and they were well pleased with the exercises.

This school, under the direction of Professor T. A.

Johnson, principal, has done excellent work during the year. The number of pupils for the year was 507.

the year. The number of payments for the first of the fir

THE SIXTH GRADE.

Mr. J. M. Clarke, the teacher in this grade, has had a successful year. All of the pupils did well yesterday, the exercises evineting careful training.

The singing in this grade was remarkably good, and the exercises throughout showed that the pupils have made progress under Miss Julia Tooke, the efficient teacher. Miss Nellie Crawford is one of the best teachers in this school, as was shown by the manner in which her pupils sang, spelled and recited yesterday.

day.

THE THIRD GRADE.

The exercises of this grade were interest bg.
Miss Mamie Pullen, the teacher, has done good
work the past year, and the pupils acquitigd themelves with credit.

THE SECOND GRADE.

A pleasing programme was given in this grade,

showing how well the pupils had advanced under the instruction of Miss Ursula Jackson. THE FIRST GRADE.

The exercises of the children in this grade showed the effect of careful training by Miss Dorn Jackson, Class "A," of the first grade, is well taught by Miss Eunice Coles.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

This powder never varies A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cana. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York. At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta Ga.

CARTERS Positively Cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Dis-

tress from Dyspepsia.
Indigestion and Too
Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea. Drowstness, Nausea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the

Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR-PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowel and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take Only one pill a dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York.

SPECIAL

This week we give special low Drices on a few CUT PRICES on everything hanlots in Mens' and in the state, we are in position to maintain our supremacy. Occasionally and fittile attempts are Boy's Suits, which must close



-BENEFIT OF-Confederate Monument at Westview Cemeterv Tuesday July 23, 1882 at Confederate Veterans' Hall, 24 South Broad street, upstairs.

100 TICKETS AT \$1.00 EACH.

H A D S E GN

A. ROSENFELD & SON: 24 Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama.

P. O. BOX 357. Over five years ago we inaugurated dled in the Drug Business. With the most complete and largest stock in the state, we are in position to

the prices, and note how much longer

the adds will run,
Pr
S. S. S, large,
B B, B. Genuine Alcock's Plasters
Genuine Alcock's Plasters
Stuart's Gin and Buchu
Pemberion's Wine Coca.
Sturet's Corn Bangver
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Hop Bitters
Bradycrotine Lubin's Extracts (in transit) bulk
Contracts Contracts (in transity built
Cashmere Bouquet Soap
Lubin's Powder
Warner's Safe Cure
Nerve and Bone Lintment
Persian Insect Powder 10c, 15c, 25c and
Lemon Elixir
Brown's Iron Bitters
Harter's Iron Tonic
Magnolia Balm
Blue Castile Soap, bar
Bird Seed in bulk, pound
Colgate's Turkish bath soap, cake
Colgate's Extracts, oz
M. and L. Florida Water, large
Seidlitz powder, full wt, 12 in box
Pear's Soap, 3 cake box
Domestic Ammonia, pint
&w-Watch this list.

Woodward & Hall,

14 NORTH BROAD STREET.

CUMBERLAND ISLAND HOTEL

DRUGS, ETC. Doines

JACOBS' PHARMACY,
Marietta and Peachtree Streets.

ally sporadic and futile attempts are made to meet our prices, lasting a very brief period. Watch the other lists, compare

the adds will run.
P
S. S. S, large,
B B B.
Genuine Alcock's Plasters
Stuart's Gin and Buchu
Pemberion's Wine Coca
Stuart's Corn Remover.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Hop Bitters
Bradycrotine
Lubin's Extracts (in transit) bulk
Cashmere Bouquet Soap
Lubin's Powder
Warner's Safe Cure
Nerve and Bone Liniment
Persian Insect Powder 10c, 15c, 25c and
Lemon Elixir
Brown's Iron Bitters
Harter's Iron Tonic
Magnolia Balm
Blue Castile Soap, bar
Bird Seed in bulk, pound
Colgate's Turkish bath soap, cake
Colgate's Extracts, oz
M. and L. Florida Water, large
Seidlitz powder, full wt. 12 in box
Pear's Soap, 3 cake box
Test s coap, o care box

WHOLESALE TOBACCO P CIGARS

Sole Agents for the Celebrated ADA BRYAN TOBACCO

CUMBERLAND ISLAND, GA., NEAR BRUNSWICK.

Now open for reception of guesta. Thoroughly renovated. New cottages. Railroad from nding to hotel, and hotel to beach. Finest bathing and fishing on Atlantic coast. All trair as connections at Erunswick with the eigenst steamer City of Brunswick at 7:30 a. m. daily; retwee at Brunswick 7:30 p. m. Daily United States mall service

EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Chat gas 6 32 am To Cha'tan'ogas 7 50 am From Merietta 8 25 am To Marietta. 11 45 am From Rome. 11 65 am To Chat'ano'gas 1 25 pm From Chat'ga. 1 45 pm To Rome. 3 45 pm From Marietta 2 58 pm To Marietta 4 40 pm From Chat'gas 6 57 pm To Chat'ano'gas 5 55 pm From Chat'gas 11 13 pm To Chat'ano'gas 11 15 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. GEORGIA KAILROAL. 8 00 an

| GEORGIA KATAGOAD. | From Augusta*... | 6 20 am | To Augusta*... | 6 20 am | To Decatur... | 8 55 am | To Decatur... | 8 55 am | To Decatur... | 8 55 am | To Decatur... | 10 pm | From Augusta*... | 10 pm | Fo Augusta*... | 2 45 pm | From Clarks tn... | 2 20 pm | To Decatur... | 3 45 pm | From Augusta*... | 3 45 pm | To Decatur... | 3 45 pm | Tom Decatur... | 4 45 pm | To Augusta*... | 11 15 pm | 15 pm (Richmond and Danville Railroad,)

GHA PACIFIC KAHLKOAD. om Stark'ille*, 6 18 am/To Birm'gham*, 1 15 pm om Tal'poosa... 8 33 am/To Taliapoosa... 5 00 pm Birm'n*... 5 28 pm/To Starkville*...11 00 pm om Salt Springs4 35 pm/To Satt Springs... 8 55 am ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.
From Fort Valley
12 20 am and 10 35 pm 8 00 pm and 7 (0 am *Daily. iSunday only. All other trains daily coept sunday. Central time.

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, June 28, 1989. York exchange tuying at par and selling

rew York exchange buying at par and sening at \(\) prenium.

First and city bonds, \(\) Ranks. Bid Asked. \(\) Row Ga. 43 Bid. Asked. \(\) Trader's B'k. 100 110 \(\) Ga. 78, 1936...113 \(\) Ga. 78, 1936...113 \(\) Ga. 78, 1936...113 \(\) Ga. 68, 1910...114 \(\) 116 \(\) F. C. Brown...105 \(\) Ga. 68, 1910...114 \(\) 116 \(\) F. C. Brown...102 \(\) Ga. 68, 1910...114 \(\) 116 \(\) All'ta 6, 1921.217 \(\) 129 \(\) A. 6. Is. 1910...114 \(\) 119 \(\) All'ta 6, 1901.217 \(\) 121 \(\) A. 6. Is. 117 \(\) 119 \(\) All'ta 6, 1901.113 \(\) 115 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 116 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 117 \(\) A. 6. C. 18t...117 \(\) 119 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 115 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 115 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 116 \(\) A. 6. C. 18t...117 \(\) 119 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 115 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 116 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 116 \(\) A. 6. C. 18t...117 \(\) 119 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 116 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 116 \(\) A. 6. C. 18t...117 \(\) 119 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 116 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 116 \(\) A. 6. C. 18t...117 \(\) 119 \(\) All'ta 6, 1910.113 \(\) 115 \(\) All'ta 18'*, 1002\(\) Allanta 8's...102\(\) All'ta 18'*, 1002\(\) Allta 18'*, 1002\(\

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

today presented few features for comment, and a dufiness most conspicuous was characteristic throughout the day. Trust stocks very quiet as compared with their late activity, and, while presenting a firm front, did not show any marked fluctuations except in the last new trust to be traded in-American cattle trust—which, opening 18, sold up to 19%. London prices were lower this morning, and first prices in this market were also off small fractions from last night's figures, though the only vielded 34 per cent. This stock was an element of weakness throughout, and on very light trading it shows loss at the end of the day of 1½ at 110. The bearish feeling was soon checked in the morning by an unus-ually heavy buying of New England, and it acted as a check to the drooping tone of the rest of the market until the issue of the Vanderbilt statement, in which at increase in operating expenses of Lake Shore was taken as an opportunity to hammer the list by bears. The buying of New England was taken as an evidence that some new development in regard to the company were about to come out, and stock was advanced from 1% to 38, but, high prices brought out considerable stock, and it yielded with the remainder in the afternoon. Further engagements of gold for export also intensified the form the west came in to help the prices down, and St. Paul became the leading weak stock, notwithstanding the very favorable reports of carnings for the mouth of May and the five mouths of the current year. The declaration of regular dividends upon Vanderbilts also hölped to check the decline, except n the case of Lake Shore. After the advance in New England, which culminated about noon, the activity in the list became much smaller, and changes in quotations were made on an exceed ingly small scale. Among the inactive shares, Ohio Southern showed a marked strength in the foremon-rising from 14% to 15, after which it was entirely neglected. The sales' listed stocks reached 176,000 shares, unlisted 56,000. The active list was ost invariably lower. Exchange active and steady at 458@48914. Money

easy at 2005. Subtreasury balances. Coin \$154,415,000; currency, \$20,104,000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 12936; 436s 10634. State bonds dull but steady. 48 129½ 4½8 106½

Ala. Ciass A 2 to 5. 106
de. Class B 5s. 112½ N. Central. 197
Ge. 7s mortgago. 1635
N. G 6s. 127
do. 4s. 29
f. C. con. Brown. 166
Tennessee 6s. 168
Tennessee 5s. 107½ Rich. & Alleghany. 12½
Tenn. settlement 3s. 76
Virginia 6s. 48
Virginia consois. 41
Chicago & N. W. 168½
de. preferred. 140
Del. & Lack. 1475
Del. & Missouri Pacific. 20½
Lake Shore. 104½
Lake Shore. 104½
Missouri Pacific. 20½
Memphis & Char. 60
Memphis & Char. 60
Mobile & Ohlo. 138
N. & C. 934
Bild. 4tx dividend.
Bild. 4tx dividend. *Bla †Ex-dividend 10ftered [Ex-rights

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, June 28, 1889. selidated net receipts today 118 bales: exports eat Britain 1,884; to France —; to continent

10.4-2 10.5-2 10.54 10.5-2 10.12-3 10.12-3 2.5-3 2.93 2.5-3 2.93 2.5-3 2.93 2.5-3 2.93 10.15 ±10.14 9.90@ 9.91 9.85@ 9.86 9.87@ 9.86 10.01@10.02

NEW YORK, June 28-The following is the con-

arative cotton statement for the week ending to-

rfolk..... althnore ew York.... ..5, 497, 314

NEW YORK, June 28.-[Special.]-Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the cetton market today says: During the past week speculation in cotton has been active, and, the strong statistical position being telt at last, a higher range of value has resulted: We have repeatedly pointed this out, and not only predicted an advance on pure meri', but have called attention to the equally as strong argument recently presented that the local operators were largely inclined to the bear side for very poor reasons, and that a large short interest was accumulating which it would be difficult to cover. The advance has been steady since the beginning of the week, though it has been stoutly fought at every point. The hope of the bears was that tenders on July contracts would cause sufficient decline to let them out, but the not ces were promptly stopped and the shorts commenced to cover and have been doing so ever since. The position of cotton gets stronger every day, and it is hard to keep it down. There continues to be a large demand for spot cotton, and our supply is being rapidly reduced. There is still a large gap to fill, and buyers must come to this market for their requirements. Crop news is good, except from Texas, where too much rain is reported. Spot quotations in Liverpool were fully maintained today, with sales of 10,000 bales. Futures were 1-64 to 2-64 higher, closing quiet and steady. There was an advance of one point in our market at the opening, when an effort was made to break the market, which resulted in a drop of 3@4 points in the early months. It was evident, however, that this drive was made for the purpose of buying cotton, and with very little diffiity prices went up &@9 points in the early, and 2 @3 points in the late months. Toward the end of

gos points in the late months. Toward the end of the day a line of long cotton came on the market, which caused values to drop 40% points for this crop, the close being barely steady at an advance of one point over last night's prices. Sales were reported of 3,791 bales of spot cotton. Quotations are unchanged. Port receipts were 117 bales, against 29 bales this day last week and 2,502 bales last year. John's, kenksr. NEW ORLEANS, June 28—[Special.]—Glenny & Floiett. In their cotton circular today, say: bur New York advices are still bullish on the sumer months. This market improved generally, exept July, which closes three points lower on acount of notices, while August advanced six points, at closed two points lower than yesterday, and the ate months are unchanged. Our advices still indicate a movement from Texas no carlier than last car, which was a late one. Livernool seems detercate a movement from texts no carrier than asy year, which was a late one. Liverpool seems deter-mined to buy no more than her daily needs at the expense, of course, of the invisible stocks of spin-ners, and as they will get none of the new crop until the latter rart of Sewtember, they will get their

eserve dangerously sucrements ales 250 bales; middling 10% GLENNY & VIOLETT.

By Telegraph.

LIVERFOOL, June 28—2215 p m—Cotton quiet and in fair inquiry; middling uplands 6 1-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,600; receipts none; American nouer ublands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 2-64, 6 1-64; August and September delivery 6; September and October delivery 6; 8-8 64; October and November and October delivery 6; 8-9; Movember and December delivery 5 33-64; September delivery 6; futures opened quiet and steady.

Weekty—Sales 40,000; American 38,000; speculation 1,000; export 3,500; actual export 10,000; import 24,000; American 17,000; stock 816,000; American 55,,000; afloat 65,000; American 5.000.

LIVERPOOL, June 28—250 p. m.—Sales of American LIVERPOOL, June 28—250 p. m.—Sales of American 5.000; and 5.000; american 5.000.

LIVERPOOL, June 28-2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 8,900 bales; uplands iow middling clause June can 8,900 bales; uplands low middling clause June delivery 61-64, buyers; June and July delivery 61-64, buyers; July and August delivery 62-64, sellers: Au-

and October denvery 5 45-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 32-64, buyers; Novomber and Docember delivery 5 32-64, buyers; Novomber and January delivery 5 32-64, buyers; September delivery 6 4, sellers, futures steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 23-4:00 pm—Uplands low midding clause June delivery 6 2-64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 2-64, sellers; Juny and August delivery 6 2-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6, sellers; September and October delivery 3 36-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 36-64, sellers; November and January delivery 5 38-64, sellers; September and January delivery 5 38-64, sellers; September and January delivery 5 38-64, sellers; September and January delivery 5 38-64, sellers; Septem-

vember and December delivery 5 33-64, value; December and January delivery 53-64, sellers; September delivery 6, sellors; tutures closed quiet an dateady.

NEW YORK, June 25—Cotton firm; sales 3,356 bales; middling uplands 11; middling Orleans 11; in et receivts none; gross 164; stock 157,083.

Weekly—Net receipts 45; gross 3,195; exports to Great Britain 4,236; to France 277; to continent 901; forwarded 235; sales 10,854; to spinners 6,334. GALVESTON, June 28—Cotton nominal; middling

tock 1,432.

Weekly-Net receipts 84; gross 84; saics 34; exports constwise 56.

NORFOLK, June 28—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; stock 1,573; sales 26.

Weekly—Net receipts 9; gross 9; sales 69; exports constwiso 148.

RALTIMORE, June 28—Cotton quiet but firm;
middling 113;; net receipts none bales; gross none;
sales to spinners none; stock 651.

Weekly—Net receipts 123; gross 378; sales none;
to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 201; to continent 346; coastwise 860.

BOSTON, June 25—Cotton quiet: middling 111/s; net receipts none bales; gross 56; sales none; stock Weekly-Net receipts 148; gross 1,496: sales none;

willMingTon. June 28—Cotton quiet: middling %; net receipts 48 baies; gross 48; sales none; stock Weekly - Net receipts 51; gross 51; sales none; PHILADELPHIA, June 25—Cotton firm; middling

nocs 4,593. Weekly—Not receipts 88, gross 118; sales none. SAVANNAH, June 28—Cotton quiet and steady; hiddling 10%; net receipts 56 bales; gross 56; sales lone; dock 1,162. -Net receipts 215; gross 215; sales 39; ex-

NEW ORLEANS, June 25—Cotton quiet: middling 10%; net receipts 20 bales; gross 20; sales 250; stock cekly—Net receipts 833; gross 933; sales 2,700; orts to Great Britain 3,160; to continent 346; MOBILE, June 28—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts lébales; gross le; sales 50; stock 1,533. Weekly—Net receipts 72; gross 72; sales 125: exports constwise 141.

MEMPHIs. June 28—Cotton quiet; middling 10 11 16; net receipts 14 bales; shipments 25; sales none; stock 1,885, Weekly -Net receipts 116; shipments 5,196; sales AUGUSTA, June 23—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 8 bales; shipments none; sales none; took 834. y-Net receipts 28; shipments 106; sales -.

CHARLESTON, June 28—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 10% net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none: stock 262. Weekly-Net receipts 14: gross 14; sales 71: ex-MONTGOMERY, June 28-Cotton nominal; mid-

MONTGOMERY, June 28—Cotton nominal; midding -, net receipts of the week 23 bales; shipments 28; stock of 1889, 213: 1888, 1,995; saies 28.

MACON, June 28—Cotton -: midding -: net receipts of the week none bales; saies -; stock of 1889, 27; 1888, 1,476; shipments none.

COLUMBUS, June 28—Cotton quiet: middling 10%; net receipts of the week 35 bales: shipments 63; saies: 23; to spinners -; stock of 1889, 214; 1888, 867.

NASHYILLE, June 28—Cotton nominal; middling NASHVILLE, June 28—Cotton nominal; middling 10%; met receipts of the week 15 bales; shipments none; sales —; to spinners—; stock of 1889, 634; 1888, 1,648.

SELMA. June 28—Cotton steady; middling 10; net receivts of the week 24 bales; snipments 33; stock of 1889, 68; 1888 61. f 1889, 68; 1888 861.

ROME June 28—Cotton steady; middling 10%; net eccipts for the week 8 bales; subpments none; stock

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

yesterday. The feeling was decidedly unsettled, and a sharp advance occurred during the session, but not fully sustained. Trading was active in a speculative way. The opening was about the same to keep our they acted as to % lower than yesterday's closing, which was due in part to a rather easier tone of European advices, and was a sort of continuation of yesterday's weakness, but shortly after the opening became sirong and advanced 15481% for the various delivery and advanced 15481% of the various delivery. eries, declining 3/60%c, and closed 1%c higher for July, 1% for August and 1% higher for December than yesterday. The advance was attributed to bad crop news received from the northwest. The feel-

or throughout the session was nervous and fever fair lineiness was transacted in corn, and the s developed was a little unsettled, prices rule werearly and higher later in the session. There was no news of importance on the market, and prices were governed chiefly by local influences. The market opened a shade lower than the closing prices of yesterday, was easy for a time. a friner tone then prevailed, due largely to a good shipping demand, and prices advanced Mc, ruled casier, and closed a shade lower than yesterday.

A good business was transceed in oats, but a nervous feeling prevailed, a priced fluctuated with

in a range of 14.6%c.
A fairly active trade was reported in mess pork, but the market was somewhat unsettled, and prices rul-d irregular. The opening sales were made at 71%c decline, and a further reduction of 10c was had with moderate trading. Later the market exhibited more firmness, and prices railied 71/2010c and

closed comparatively steady.

A quiet and rather dull feeling prevailed in the lard market. P. lees ruled 21/05c lower, and the market cl s d quiet at medium figures.

Short ribs were easier. Earty in the day prices receded 21/6050, but during the latter part o ession was steadier and prices railled again and

The following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago today:
WHEAT Opening, Highest, Closing Fuly 79% SIM 80% Highest, 8134 79 794 CORN-35% 35% 221/2 228/4 225/3 POBE-6 60 6 67% ... 6 67% EBORT RIBS-

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, June 28-The petroleum market opened weak at 91%c, but after the first sales beame strong and advanced to 93c. The market hen turned and the price declined to 89%c. This was followed by a sharp rally, on which the market

closed firm at 91%c.

At the Consolidated Exchange—The second day's experience of dealing in petroleum futures was no more satisfactory than upon its introduction yester-day. It is said bona fide holders of certificates, and holders having the bulk of legitimate outside orders, are opposed to the plan, and members of the ex-change can't understand how scalpers and small traders are going to conduct the market in the face of the indisposition of larger interests.

1 kovisions, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, June 28, 1930. Flour. Grain and Meal.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 28 - Flour - Postel's Elegant \$6.25;

181 patent \$0.75; 24 patent \$6.50; extra
nancy \$4.8565.00; fancy \$4.60; family \$4.006.1.20;

Corn.—St. Charles \$58; No. 2 white 57c; No. 2 white
mixed 56c; No. 2 mixed 546.56; Oats—No. 1 mixed
376688; Hay—Cholestimothy, large bales \$1.00 No.

1 timothy, large bales wher choice timothy,
small bales, \$6c; No. 1 timothy, small bales,
56c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$8c. Meal —
Plain 57c; bolted 55c. Wheat bran—Large sacks
85c; small \$75c. Cotton seed meal—\$1.20 \$100 bs.
81cam feed—\$1.35 \$100 bs. Grits—Pearl \$3.56.

NEW YORK, June 29—Flour, southern firm: com-NEW YORK, June 22—Flour, southern fru: common to fair extra \$2.5663.35; good to choice \$3.5065, 50. Wheat dull; No. 2 red 394; un store; options \$460, 150 fm; June and July \$65; Com., spot frume; No. 246 June and July \$65; Com., prot frume; No. 246 un elevator; options frum; June 242; July 41%, Oats, spot dull and barely steady; positions frum June 294; July 264; No. 2 spot 2846; mixed western 26@30. Hops steady and quiet; state

ST. LOUIS, June 28 - Flour firm, family \$2,75@\$2,85 choice \$3.15@\$3.25; fancy \$3.65@\$3.75; patents \$4.50 @\$4.60, Wheat higher: No. 2 red cash \$5 bid; June \$1@\$6; July 74@75. Corn easy; No. 2 mixed cash \$19\$; July 319@\$114, Oats lower; No. 2 cash 23 nsked, 22½ bid; July 22½ bid.

asked, 224 bid, Julj 22/5 bid.

BALTIMORE, June 28—Flour active and firm: spring wheat patent \$5.75@\$4.09; straight \$4.65@\$5.25; extra \$1.75@\$4.25; eity milis Rio brands extra \$1.90@\$5.0. Wheat, southern steady; ruitz \$5@\$2; longberry \$7@\$93; western strong; No. 2 winter red spot \$5. Corn, southern firm and wanted; white \$6@\$4; yellow \$3@\$45.

CHICAGO, June 28—Cash quotations were as follows; Flour firm and unchanged: patents \$6.00@\$6.25; whiter \$5.6@\$5.05; spring wheat patents \$4.00@\$4.43 bigsts \$3.75@\$4.25. No. 2 spring wheat \$134; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red \$134. No. 2 corn 35. No. 2 obts \$25.5.

oats 22½.
CLNCINNATI, June 25—Flour firm; family \$3.25@
53.50; fancy \$4.00@\$1.20. Wheat strong and higher;
No. 2 red 81. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 2c. Cats
active; No. 2 mixed 25½@25½.
LOUISVILLE, June 25—Grato firm. Wheat, No.
2 red 83; No. 2 iongsterry 82. Corn, No 2 mixed 36@
36½; No. 2 white \$8½@30. Oats, No. 2 mixed 25½.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, June 28—Coffee—Arbuckle's roasted 23c. Green—Cholee 20c; good 13/3c; fair 19c; common 17/30/18c. Sugar—Grannlated 10c; off granulated 9/3c; powdered 11c; cut cut loaf 10/3c/30/3c; white extra C 9/3c; yellow extra C 9/3c; common 26c; eastern mixed, good, 40g46c; common 25c; eastern mixed, good, 40g46c; common 25c; sic. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 36c; green 40g60c. Nutnegs 55c; off. Collowes 22c; common 3c; face 7/3c; sic. Singapore pepper 1820c. Mace 75c; 90c. Rice—Choice 9/3c; good 5/3c; off. Sic. Soc. Soc. Rice—Choice 9/3c; good 5/3c; off. Sic. Soc. Rice—Choice 9/3c; good 5/3c; palls 50c. Soaps—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 Rs \$3.00; palls 50c. Soaps—Tallow, 100 bars, 50 Rs \$2.00; pallow, 60 bars, 60 Rs, \$2.20; pallow, 60 bars, 60 Rs, \$2.00; pallow, 60 Rs, \$2.00; pallow

quarts \$1.50@1.75.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28—Coffee dull and lower; Rio cargoes common and prime Lizz@15%. Sugaructive and strong; Louislana open kettle, market bare; choice 6 3-16; strictly prime 7%; fully lair to prime 7 good fair 7 18-16; common 7; centrifugals of plantation granulated 9; choice white 8%; gray white 67-16; of white \$1.16(@8%; choice yellow clairfied 8%;@8%; prime do, 8@8%; of do, 7% 2 Molasses quiet: Louislana oren kettle fance 48; enoice 4@41; strictly prime 25; good do, 31@33%; do, 22@30; common 25; fair to good fair 19@20; common 10 good prime 23@23; air to good fair 19@20; common 16@18; centrifugals prime 25@26; prime to good prime 22@23; air to good fair 19@20; common 10 good common 16@18; centrifugals prime 35; common 25 good common 16@18; centrifugals prime 25@31. Rice steady; Louislana ordinary to good prime 8%.65.

NEW YORK, June 28-Coffee, options closed 40@1 NEW YORK, June 23—Coffee, options closed 40@ is points down; June 13.45; Juny 13.35; Jaks spec Rio fair cargoes 15%. Bugar raw quiet but frun: fair to good refining 74; centrifunal 36-test 18%; refined quiet and steady; C 75,60.7%; extra C 75,60.7%; which C S @ 85; pellow C 75,60.7%; extra C 75,60.7%; which A 9 %; standard A 9; confectioners A 9; cut loadys; crushed 95; powdered 95; grantiated 9½; cubes 9½. Moissees, toreign firm: 50-test 31%; New Orleans dult; open setting good to inney 28,60; prime to choice 30 @ 45; prime to anoty 40,64.8; hoc quiet and steady; domestic 42,60.8%; foreign 42,60.9%;

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, June 28—Provisions quiet. Pork\$12.25.
Lard, prime steam 6.35. Dry sait meats boxed shoulders 5.56 3.37½; long clear 6.006.6.15; clear ribs 6.006.6.15 short-clear 6.206.6.26. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.00; long clear 6.706.6.75; clear ribs 6.706.6.75; bort clear 6.806.6.26; ham 104.26.24.

LOUISVILLE June 28—Provisions quiet. Racon clear mb sides 7: clear sides 7.58; shoulders 7.0; Bulk meats, clear rib sides 6.25; clear sides 6.50; shoulders 8.625. Mess pork \$13.50. Hams, sugar-cured 1.0412. Lard, prime steam 7.

ATLANTA, June 25—Clear rib sides boxed 6½c; ice-cured telles \$3.60. Syc. Sugar-cured hams 1.25. (1984); clear belles \$3.60. Syc. Sugar-cured hams 1.25. (1985); clear sides 6.30; clear mb sides boxed 6½c; ice-cured bellies \$3.60. Syc. Sugar-cured hams 1.25. (1985); clear files for files CINCINNATI June 28—Pork firmer at \$12.25. Lard firm and higher; current make 6.3 @ 4.40. Bulk meats steady abort ribs 6.00 6.02%; short clear 6.25 @ 5.00. Beconsteady; short ribs 67. 66.3%; short clear 7.12%.

ribs. loose 5.9% 6.00. Dry salted shoulders boxed 5.25@5.37%; short clear sides boxed 6.25@6.37%. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON June 28—Tu, pentine steady at 34%; rosin steady: strained 75; good strained 80: tar firm \$1.60; crude furpentine firm; hard 90; yellow dip st.80; Virgin \$1.80.

NEW YORK. June 28-Rosin steady and quiet; common to good strained \$1.10@\$1.12%; turpentine steady and quiet a 75%@884.
CHARLESTON. June 28-Turpentine steady at \$4; rosin steady; good strained 80.

8AVANNAH, June 28—Turpentine steady at 34%; sin firm at 87 1/4@971/ Fruits and Confectionerie

Fruits and Confectionerles.

ATLANTA, June 28 — Apples \$.550@\$5.00 per bbi
Lemons \$475@\$5.00. Oranges \$4, 75@\$5.00. Cocoanuts
6c. Pineapples — \$1.00 g dog. Bananas—Selected
\$1.75@\$2.00. Firs, 13@18c. Raisins, New London \$4.50
½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90c. Currants—7½@\$6.
Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10g
14c. Brazil—8@1c. Pilberts—12½c. Wainuts—
12c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@6c. sundred
1-gades 5½@16c. sundried peaches pealed 10c. Mai
1-ga grapes, 50 lb barre \$7.00.

ATLANTA, June 28 - Horse - Pitte \$65 @ 90; good drives150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$200. Mules—144 to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 154; to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 155; to 15 hands \$105@\$200. Cattle—Tenness as steers \$3.00@\$4,00; Georgia raised \$2.00@\$5.00. Hogs—None on the market. Sheep—Tennessee \$3.50@\$4.00; lambs, Tennessee \$5.00@\$5.00. CINCINNAII; June 28—Hogs firm; common and light \$3.75@\$1.56; packing and butchers \$1.36@4.50.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. June 28— Eggs —14@15c. Butter Choice Tennessee 15@17c; other grades 1234@14c. Poultry—Hens 31@31c; young chickens targe 25@28c. small 10g14c. Irish Potatoes—82.50. Sweet Potatoes—70g75c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10@12c. Onlons—92.50@83.60. Cabbage—2c.

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Arrive Macon				100pm			
Arrive Coumbus, via Griffin		*************************		***********	***************************************		
Arrive Eufaula via Macon			4 22am				
Arrive Albany	225 pm	****************	1(45pm				
Arrive Savannah,	540 pm	6 30 am	***** ********				
Arrive Thomasville via Albany	620 pm	620 pm	800 am		*************		
Arrive Waycross via Albany			buu am		1		
Arrive Brunswick via Albany		*** ****** ******					
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Saturday, June 15
Tuesday, June 20
Saturday, June 20
Saturday, June 21 City of Augusta..... City of Birmingham. BOSTON TO SAVANNAH EAVANNAH TO BOSTON. Lewis's Wharf-3p m. PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH EAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)
Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers) Saturday, June 1 Dessoug Juniata Dessoug Saturday, June 15 Dessoug Dessoug Saturday, June 22 Juniata Dessoug Dessoug Dessoug

Saturday, June 1, 7 0) em.
Saturday, June 8, 1 30 pcs.
Saturday, June 15, 7 00 ars.
Saturday, June 22, 1 30 pcs.
Saturday, June 22, 6 30 acs.

Junials.

In connection with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we odder a dissense in from and to Baltimore, steamships sailing from each port every five days.

For further information rates, etc., apply to W. H. RHETT, Gen. Agent, SI' Broadway, New York.

E. I. WALKER, Agent, Fier 33, N. H., New York.

C. G. ANDERSON, Agent O. S. S. Co., Savannah, C., G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Practice, Savannah, C., G. M. SORREL, General Agent, J. Atlant. G. M. Sorrell, G. M. Sorrell, General Agent, J. Atlant. G. M. Sorrell, G. EICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agenta,
Savannah Pier, Boston.
W. L. JAMES, Agent,
12 South Third St., Philadelphia,
6. M. SORREL, General Manager O. S. S. Ca.,
Savannah, Ga.

TWO BIG ASSESSM The Assessors of the Georgia Pr

Georgia Southern and Flor Judge R. P. Trippe, Hon. S. of Thomasville, and Hon. (Macon, the assessors appoint ernor to inspect the Georgia P reported yesterday.

They assess the road at \$1.12

cludes seventeen and a quarter Atlanta and Austell, used join gia Pacific and East Tenne eorgia roads. The best evid

Georgia roads. The best eviden
by the assessors shows that this
line is owned by the Georgia Pae
The assessment is an increase
over the return of \$1,258,270,30,
the road.
The assessors appointed to
Georgia Southern and Florida
\$1,353,466, while the road's return
600, the increase being \$238,416,
are Hon. Albert E. Cox, of Gro
T. M. Peoples, of Gwinnett; and
Hertz, of Macon.
The Savannah, Florida and W
way made its returns to the com

way made its retarns to the coreral yesterday, as follows: The \$3,321,775.59; Albany division Gainesville branch, \$143,049; Jun \$30,085; Wayeross and Florida 1 550; Monticello branch, new, \$68

The Summer Resor The season at Sweetwater Pa opened. Guests are coming in on ev Watson, the general manager, says, treat our guests royally. Every luxt venience is provided for them. Our choice. We have a twelve acre garde tables and we use them on our tables, depend on it that nothing but the could be acred to be acred to the country to the co

depend on it that nothing but the children will be set before them.

Kosler's celetrated band will spend; son at Sweetwater Park, giving confight. The daneing hall is occanity; germans are daireed every night.

The great Piedmont Chautauqua we seen annual session at S.R. Spring 10th, and guests at Sweetwater Pahave every advantage of seeing and of the most celebrated men in America rortunity, coupled with the convenient.

who need rest, yet at the same time who need rest, yet at the same time prove their store of knowledge. Trains from Atlanta will leave the U ger depot at 8:30 a. r., every Sunday ti 10th; after that time they will run o schedule.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING for children teething, has stood the ty years. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Horsford's Acid Phosp For Sunstroke. It relieves the prostration and ner "A Bundle of Nerves."

This term is often applied to people w are abnormally sensitive. They should them with Hostetter's Stomach Bitte course of that benign tonic, they will conscious that they have nervous systematically and the statement of the stateme through agreeable sensations. It will ento ent, sleep and digest well, and the th for increasing tone and vigor in the common with the rest of the system. worry begotten by nervous dyspepsia w

Music at the Garden To be played at the Whitehall been by the Fourth Artillery band on June

PROGRAMME. June 29th, 1889.

D. Overturo-"Princess Ida"—Sulliva:
2 Selection—"Lu-ratia Borgia"—Don
3. Wa tz—"The Breeze of the Ever Fantasia—"O. How Delightful"—Grand Fantasia—"Home, Sweet 1

7. Grand Fandage Towatore"—Verdi,
8. Selection—"fill Trovatore"—Verdi,
9. Serenade—"Piensant Dreams"—Riple;
10. Medley Jig—Braham.
11. Waltz—"Gitana"—Bucalcoso.

Band Master, 4th U. S. Ar Attention Confederate Veterans! Su

Rare investments in suburban proper Attention Confederate Veterans! Sn. srate Veterans Cigars - Best 5 cent cigar & McCal.a, agents.

A Great Hit. "That Frerchman," by Archibald ing Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New "Mr. Potter, of Texas," etc. Jost out. Do to read it. Intensely interesting. Frice & cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Street.

That "Watermillion." That delicious fruit of which you have Anat delicious iruit of which you have much about (watermelon) is now in our m W. Phillips & Co. seem to be handling the the shipments to this market. They are if ders by the carload or in smaller quantities mation given by writing or telegraphing.

The genuine Angostura Bitters of Dr B. Siegert & Son, are the most effi-stimulant to excite the appetite. As

Watermillionorwatermelonstheyare

Reader, what is more delightful than an i thoroughly ripe, red meat watermillion? "watermillion" because we are advised by daily that this is correct. In any event, lightful, melon or million. We are dispose lleve, though, that millions of melons bought and sold this season in Atlanta, want to put the public on notice that we are prepared to deliver, free, large, fine, fresh, h elons than any house in Atlanta. We may It understood that if you buy melons from they will be cold-taken right off the ice. you intend buying a melon, you might as we a cold one. We charge no more for them, as have the satisfaction of knowing that if yo one from us that it is just as you would have there is no more pleasant eating than a colcold Georgia melon. Now, as to quali Variety. At all times they will be fresh. have on hand the "Kolb 6cm," "Jones's Se the favorite "Rattlesnake," "Augusta's Sug and almost any kind you may want, and rem they at all times will be ice-cold. So, now we posted you, you are in possession of facts that give you pleasure and save you money. W just received another invoice of fresh en wheat, rye flour, oat meal, A, B and C sizes; wheat Graham flour, and all cereals made by prince of manufacturers, Ferdinand Schum Just received, also, more fresh compressed y Fermentum. Send us stamps and we will mai what you want. Don't forget our ice-cold w HOYT & THO 90 White

The Dunn Property, the cream of West End, will be sold at cour on Tuesday, July 2d. Go examine the pro G. W. Adair, Auctioneer. Attention Confederate Veterans: Smoke Co

Lucy HintonWho has not heard of this famous brand
chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the
manufactured in America. Lucy Hinton is n
of stock from one to two years old. It is made
the seat house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richn
To.

d Daughters FARMERS:

em be shipped to glutted

ID AND DRIED. Evaporator and Peeler in in evaporated fruit at full

for particulars.

IFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS AL TAR CONCRETE ed THREE-PLY READY ROOFING, ATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS.

t Alba a Suro Preventive of Moths. TLAND CEMENT FOR SALE S. L. FOSTER & CO.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. EUGENE M. MITCHELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, and St., Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ALEX. W. SMITH ABBOTT & SMITH, removed from Constitution building to National Bank building. Rooms 50, 54 Telephone 716.

W. T. PARK, M. D.,
WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.
Hong standing and complicated diseased
a, and all diseases peculiar to females a
Furnishing advice, medicines, etc., at
y mail and express. may 30 sm top co BENJAMIN H. HILL,

otice in state and United States courts.
Ly Peachtree, rooms 1 and 2.
Teler hone 253.

w. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AND COUN. at Law, Atlanta, Ga. Room 19 Gate City ulling. Will practice in all of the Courts by and classifier by contract. Tele-

GOODE & ANDERSON,
NEYS AT LAW, Offices No. 1 Mariotta
mer Peachtroa. Will do a general pracit the courts, State and Federal. Real
ca Corporation Law epecialities. 1093

HALL BROTHERS,

ARCHITECTS. CALL ON J. A. LESUEUR, ARCHITECT AND BUILDEN,

ARCHITECT, tchall Street, corner of Hunter.

L. B. WHEELER,
ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Beer Chamberlin & Boynton butting,
Take die Alexa.

D of GEORGIA

ta and Jacksonville, Fla. r to Savannah, Ga.

ept those marked t, which are run dady, *800pm †11 50am *831pm †12 30pm *500pm

Buens Vista, Blakely, Clayton, A

ion 2.15p. m. train. le at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

FR. General Agent, LTON, Gen. Pas Agent, Savannah, Ga.

nd Passenger Line LANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and

Line Between These Points ork and Boston is via Savannah, and a other routes, would do well to inquire avoid dust and a tedious all rail rida statetoom on steamer, \$21 Round trip

ENTS SOLICITED.

SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. ANNAH TO NEW YORK

ntral or 30° Meridian Time.)

c. Sunday, June 2, 8 00 am

Tusscay, June 4, 9 20 am

ta. Friday, June 11, 4 09 pm

ugham Tusscay, June 14, 6 00 am

Friday, June 14, 6 00 am

Sunday, June 16, 8 00 am

Sunday, June 18, 9 30 am

Friday, June 21, 9 30 am

Friday, June 24, 2 00 pm

sunday, June 24, 2 00 pm

Friday, June 24, 2 00 pm

Friday, June 25, 4 00 pm

Friday, June 26, 6 30 am

Saturday, June 29, 6 30 am

ÉAVANNAH TO BOSTON.

ese Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

DEON & BARNARD, Agents

TWO BIG ASSESSMENTS.

The Assessors of the Georgia Pacific and the Georgia Southern and Fiorida Report.

Judge R. P. Trippe, Hon. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, and Hon. C. A. Turner, of Macon, the assessors appointed by the governor to inspect the Georgia Pacific railroad, reported yesterday.

They assess the road at \$1,420,218. This in-

clades seventeen and a quarter miles between Atlanta and Austell, used jointly by the Geor-gia Pacific and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia roads. The best evidence obtainable by the assessors shows that this part of the line is owned by the Georgia Pacific. The assessment is an increase of \$161,948 over the return of \$1,258,270.39, as made by

the road.

The assessors appointed to inspect the Georgia Southern and Florida return it at \$\frac{2}{3},535,406\$, while the road's return was \$1,297,000\$, the increase being \$238,416. The assessors are Hon. Albert E. Cox, of Groveton; Hon. T. M. Peeples, of Gwinnett; and Hon. J. H. Hertz, of Macon.

The Savannah, Florida and Western rail-

The Savannah, Florida and Western Information was made its returns to the comptroller-general yesterday, as follows: The main stem, \$3,321,775.59; Albany division, \$353,647; Gainesville branch, \$143,049; Junction branch, \$20,045; Wayeross and Florida branch, \$267,500; Monticello branch, new, \$68,730.

The Summer Resort. The season at Sweetwater Park hotel ha The season at Sweetwater Park note: ha opened. Guests are coming in on every train. Mr. Watson, the general manager, says, "We expect to treat our guests royally. Every luxury and convenience is provided for them. Our fare is simply choice. We have a twelve acie garden full of vegetables and we use them on our tables. Guests may depend on it that nothing but the choicest viands will be set before them.

will be set before them.

Kessler's celebrated band will spend the entire sea son at Sweetwater Park, giving concerts every night. The daneing hall is eigently arranged and germans are daneed every night.

The great Fiedmont Chautanqua will open its second annual session at Selt Springs on July the 10th, and guests at Sweetwater Park hotel will have every advantage of seeing and hearing some of the most celebrated men in America. This opportunity, coupled with the conveniences of this famous hotel, offers splendid inducements to those

ramous notes, one-respicant inducements to those who need rest, yet at the same time desire to improve their store of knowledge.

Trains from Atlanta will leave the Union passenger depotat 8:30 a. m., every Sunday till July the 16th; after that time they will run daily on that June 23-sun, tues, thurs, sat. tf.

An Old and Well-tried Remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, has stood the test of forty years. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. For Sunstroke. It relieves the prostration and nervous de-

"A Bundle of Nerves." This term is often applied to people whose nerves are abnormally sensitive. They should strengthen them with Hostetter's Stomach Eitlers. After a course of that benign tonic, they will cease to be conscious that they have nervous systems, except through agreeable sensations. It will enable them to eat, sleep and digest well, and the three media for increasing tone and vigor in the nerves, in common with the rest of the system. The mental worry begotten by nervous dyspepsia will also dis-

Music at the Garden. To be played at the Whitehall beer garden by the Fourth Artillery band on June 29th, inst., the following selections of music: PROGRAMME.

June 29th, 1889. h. Overture—"Princess Ida"—Sullivan. Selection—"Lu-retia Borgia"—Donzetti. Wa tz—"The Breeze of the Evening"—Cor de.
- Po'pourrl-"Tour Through Europe"-Lamothe.
- Polsa:-"Homestead '-Ripley.
- Fantasia-"Q, How Delightful"-Catlin.
- Gand Fantasia-"Home, Sweet Home," Clari-

King. tion—"Ill Trovatore"—Verdi, nade—"Pleasant Dreams"—Ripley.

ction—"Ill Trovatore"—Verdi, nade—"Pleasant Dreams"—Ripley, dley Jig-Braham. dtz—"Gitana"—Bucalooso, lection—"Marci Visconti"—Petrella, allop—"Bandy"—Petree, GEORGE LAVALLEE, Band Master, 4th U. S. Artillery.

Attention Confederate Veterans! Smoke Confederate Veterans Cigar—Best 5 cent Cigar made. Carr & McCalla, agents. Rare investments in suburban property. Sam'l

Rare Investment.

6. Goode &co.

Attention Confederate Veterans: Smoke Confederate Veterans Clgars—Best 5 cent clgar made. Carrest Survey of Sat Su

A Great Hit.

A Great Hit.

"That Frenchman," by Archibald Claver ing Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," "Mr. Potter, of Texas," etc. Just out. Do not fail to read it. Intensely interesting. Price 50 cents, 5 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

That "Watermillion."

That delleious fruit of which you have heard so much about (watermelon) is now in our midst. J. W. Phillips & Co. seem to be handling the bulk of the shipments to this market. They are filling orders by the carload or in smaller quantities. Informatics, in the shipment is the shipment of the shipment mation given by writing or telegraphing.

The genuine Angostura Bitters of Dr. J. G. Siegert & Son, are the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite. Ask your

Watermillionorwatermelonstheyareonice.

Reader, what is more delightful than an ice-cold thoroughly ripe, red meat watermillion? We say "watermillion" because we are advised by a great daily that this is correct. In any event, it is delightful, melon or million. We are disposed to be-Heve, though; that millions of meions will be bought and sold this season in Atlanta, and we want to put the public on notice that we are better prepared to deliver, free, large, fine, fresh, ice-cold melons than any house in Atlanta. We must have Hunderstood that if you buy melons from us that they will be cold-taken right off the ice. Now, it you in ad buying a melon, you might as well buy a cold. ae. We charge no more for them, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that if you buy one from us that it is just as you would have it, for there is no more pleasant eating than a cold, icecold Georgia melon. Now, as to quality and variety. At all times they will be fresh. We will have on hand the "Kolb 6cm," "Jones's Sweet," the favorite "Rattlesnake," "Augusta's Sugarloaf," and almost any kind you may want, and remember they at all times will be ice-cold. So, now we have posted you, you are in possession of facts that will gire you pleasure and save you money. We have just received another invoice of fresh cracked wheat, rye flour, oat meal, A, B and C sizes; white wheat Graham flour, and all cereals made by that prince of manufacturers, Ferdinand Schumacker. Just received, also, more fresh compressed yeast-

Fermentum. Send us stamps and we will mail you what you want. Don't forget our ice-cold watermillions. HOYT & THORN, 90 Whitehall, The Dunn Property, the cream of West End, will be sold at courthouse on Thesday, July 2d. Go examine the property.

7 p 4t.

Attention Confederate Veterans! Smoke Confederate Veterans Cigars - Best 5 cent elgar made. Cart & McCalla, agents. Lucy Hinton-Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing totacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America. Lucy Hinton is made of stock from one to two years old. It is made by the made by

ek from one to two years out.

Richmond

out house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond

out

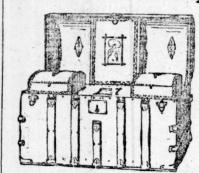
MISCELLANEOUS.

About July 1 the Ph. H. Postell Mill Company will start their new mill just completed at Moscoutab, and the new machinery just placed in the old mill will also be ready for operation by that time.

After that date we will be able to fill all orders for Postell's flour promptly. After Thursday of this week we can fill orders for Piedmont Patent and Moscoutab Star, but the orders for Elegant will have to wait a little longer. We return our sincere thanks to our customers for their patience. We will ship fast as flour is received. There never was such a demand for Postell's flour before. The sales in Atlanta are three times larger than last year, and from New York to New Orleans the demand has been unprecedented. Orders from New York City for a thousand barrels of Elegant at a time had to be declined only because the demand has been so great.

The new wheat flour will meet the highest expectations. "We continue to press for the highest mark," says Mr. Postell, and the most magnificent flour either for pastry, cake or bread is proof of the attainment.

top2d col 7th p BRUNNER & BROWDEN.



Offers special inducements in Trunks for ten days. The above picture is the style of our \$6 ladies' leather Saratoga linen lined. The trunks are made by electricity is the reason we can make them so cheap. Come and buy one or miss a big bargain.

ABEFOOTE & BRO. 34 Whitehall Street.

PALMER'S DRUG STORE IN KIMBALL HOUSE.

A FEW OF OUR PRICES.

R. L. PALMER

IMPORTER, DISTILLER

FINE WINES WHISKIES,

The Finest California Wines

On the market. Bottled at the Inglenook Vineyard, Napa county, Cal., each bottle protected by the PURE WINE STAMP of the state of California.

Just arriving, direct importation of Hds., Butts and Pipes of

From the island of Madeira, and

From Spain.

The finest whisky to be had anywhere, and everything that can be found in a first class house.

Send for Price List. Telephone 48.

JEWELET.

JEWELER. 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Lair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

> Dress With Hirsch Broe & SATZKY, 8 1 A Who ENNY

> > MONEY TO LOAN.

On improved Atlanta real estate, in sums of from five thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars at

PER CENT.

C. P. N. BARKER,

Room 32, Traders' Bank.

HOME LOAN AND BANKING CO., 9½ Peachtree Street, Room ,. M. F. AMOROUS, President. G. R. DESAUSSURE, Cashier.

-MANUFACTURERS OF-Yellow Pine Lumber

RAY & GEISE,

Dressed Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboarding,

Moulding, Finishing Lumber, Etc, SPECIAL BILLS CUT ON SHORT NOTICE. Write for prices.

RAY & GEISE, Bronwood, Georgia.



SHORTHAND Young Men or Young Women thoroughly trained for Business Positions. SITUATIONS SECURED AS SOON AS COMPETENT.
BENN PITMAN SAYS: The Cincinnati School of Phonography is thorough and practical. I heartly A. R. CAMPBELL, Prin. TYPE-WRITING

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING.

RGE MUSE

On and after January 1, 1880, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

esleyan * Female * Institute, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

Opens Sept. 20, 1889. One of the most attractive Schools for Young Ladies in the Union. All Department Thorough. Buildings elegant, modern improvements: situation beautiful: climate submitted. Through. buildings elegant, modern improvements; situation beautiful; climate splendid conservatory advantages in Music. Pupils from Nineten States; Refers to over onter thousand pupils and patrons. For the LIBERAT TERMS and economical advantages of this CILEBRATED VIRGINIA SURFOR WILLED AND ALBERT OF THE CONTROL OF THE

FIRST QUALITY Metropolitan Cigars!

\$3 per Box of 50 \$6.00 per 100.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

CHAS. A. CONKLIN MFG CO.



IMPORTERS OF TIN PLATE



PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES We have latest improved machinery for manufacturing all kinds of

Tin Cans and Boxes, round or square, for Paints, Oils, Drugs and Grocers' Articles, and will estimate on any quantity. FRUIT CANS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES Buy them before demand is so great that it will be difficult to ge

Stoves and Housefurnishing Goods Wholesale and Retail LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE, LUMBER, SHINGLES, Laths, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Etc.

AND WINDOW FRAMES. MANTELS, BRACKETS, BALUSTERS, RAILS Interior and Exterior Finish.

New designs in all classes Turned and Scroll Work FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO.,

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed hids for the cretion of a jail to be built 1 Thomasville, Georgia, will be received till July 1s 1889. Plaus and full specifications will be fusnishe if desired, or they can be seen at my office, wher they will be kept on file thi the date named. OUTLINE OF SPECIFICATIONS, EXCAVATIONS

AND FILLING.

Trenches for the reception of footing courses of foundation walls to be dug as required by plans. Bottom of all trenches to be level and stepped off it necessary to conform to required grade. Sewer trenches to be dug with tproper slope to terminus. After foundation wails are up and mortar dry, trench s to be filled in with dry earth and rammed down tight. All surplus earth to be removed.

MATERIAL.

The foundation walls must be of hard brick to a height shown in full specifications. They must have footing courses 8 lines thick and 12 inches wider than walls. Brick must be laid in freshly burnt lime and sharp sand mortar, and carried up plumb. AND FILLING.

plumb.

Main building to be 41x45% feet and two stories high. Front part to be used as residence; two rooms above and same below, with hallway below and stairway leading from said hall to upper story. starway leading from said half to upper story.

Prison part of said jail to be in rear of residence portion, two stories high, with office, dining room and four cells on lower floor. Four steel or from cells on upper floor, to be constructed of best saw and file proof steel, with proper ventilation in way of windows, lattice work, etc. All floors to be of concrete and five inches thick on lower floor and three inches thick on second floor. Concrete to be 3 parts small broken stone and 1 part cement. Walls above foundation to be built of well burned brick laid in freshly burned lime and sand mortar.

INTERIOR WORK. INTERIOR WORK.

All interior work to be of iron as far as shown yf full specifications. Roof to be of iron or tin or slate.

Contractors making bids will also make estimates of cost of heating residence and prison parts of said jail, both by hot air and steam, with the names of the system or systems proposed to be need.

Contractor will be required to remove all rubbish from premises and to deliver said jall in a clean and tenantable condition to the board of county commissioners of Thomas county, Georgia. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. A bond for the faithful carrying out of his contract, will be required from party securing the work.

Full plans and specifications turnished on application. Address, FAST FRUIT TRAIN

RICHMOND and DANVILLE DISPATCH

Will leave Atlanta at 6:40 p. m., city time, arriving in New York before 12 o'clock the second night, in good time for early market

of the third morning.

RATE ON PEACHES: Car load, Atlanta to New York and Philadelphia, 81c per 100 minimum, 20,000 pounds.

Baltimore and Washington, 78c per 100 pounds 20,000 pounds minimum.

Less than car loads via this fast train, Atlanta to New York and Philadelphia \$1.25 per 103 pounds. To Baltimore and Washington, \$1.15 per 100

C. L.-Shipments must be prepaid or guaranteed L. C. L.-Shipments must be prepaid.

No single shipments will be taken for less than the rate for 100 pounds. Shipments should not be made to New York on Thursday, as fruit leaving Atlanta on our Thursday evening train will reach New York Saturday night, and cannot be marketed until Monday morning.

L. L. McCLESKEY. Division Freight Agent,

tichmond and Danville Railroad,

For further information, please address

CLOTHING



For the Remainder of the Season.

The reduced prices of our best styles of fancy cheviot and cassimere suits will give men the chance to dress well for very little money.

BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AT THE SAME REDUCTION

Remember We Have the Best Stock of Furnishing Goods in the City.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO. 41 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO

Real Estate

OFFERS.

Austell cottages and lots for sale in Austell, Peachtree lot 144x360 feet to Atwood street for

\$6,000. \$2,000 for neat, new 5 r cottage, near W. Peachtree, \$400 cash and \$300 a year. \$600 for a neat 4 r Spring st. cottage, near

Alexander. Central Spring st. lot, south of Church st. only \$1,200. Half interest in well established drug business

in Atlanta to exchange for Atlanta real estate. \$1,600 for vacant lot corner Pulliam and Ful-

ton st., 50x150 feet to alley, choice. \$1,700 for Capitol avenue lot 51x200 feet, with 3 r house, north of Georgia avenue. \$2,000 for neat 6 r house, near Gordon institute in Barnesville, Ga., on 2 acre lot, barns

337 acres in Upson county, Ga., on Atlanta and Florida R. R., dwelling, barns, etc.; schools, churches and postoffice convenient; only \$10 per acre on long time. \$4,200 for Barnesville, Ga., 8 r 2 story brick

and other outbuildings, on easy terms.

residence, large barn, stables, etc.; 2 acre lot, fine fruit, etc. 4,000 for neat 7 r West Harris st. residence. modern conveniences, lot 50x200 feet, and

small 3 r house fronting alley in rear.

1,140 acres, Chattahoochee river farm, 9 miles from Atlanta, fine road, fine bottom land fine timber, fine brick clay; in short, thi is a fine piece of property. \$1,650 for Orange st. 4 r residence, near Whitehall car line, lot 55x134 feet.

\$2,000, on easy terms, for new, neat 4 r Ivy st. house on lot 50x120 feet, on Rawson st., near Capitol avenue. E. Pine st. 6 r. cottage, new, on a corner lot 50x120 feet, in excellent neighborhood, for

\$2,500 on easy payments. New car line will pass in front of it. O acres adjoining the Perdue place, near Gammage's store; very choice land at \$500

per acre. Let us show this to you and you will buy it. acres on Peachtree road, at junction of W. Peachtree at 3 mile post, for \$4,000. Jones st. 5 r cottage, near Cooper st., renting

for \$25 per month, in excellent neighbor hood, \$2,750, on easy terms. 200x600 feet on Central railroad, at Fairview Station, just beyond West End, for \$2,100 100x190 feet, corner Lee and Peoples st.,

for \$750. Whitehall st. store, running through to Broad, 2 story brick building, 221 feet on White, hall and same on Broad st., \$2,350.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

THE TRIPOD PAINT MANUFACTURING CO., -MAUFACTURERS OF-

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Graining and Dis-temper Colors,

Carriage Paints, Etc Office 45 Decatur St. Factory 331 Decatur St. Atlanta, Georgia.

CALLING CARDS, WEDDING INVITATIONS,

FINE STATIONERY.

Beautifully-engraved in correct styes. PREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

and Whiskey Mab-its coredat home with the coredat home with outpein. Book of pay thoulars sent FREE. Tab. M. WOOLLEY. M.D.

Place to Buy a Watch

Perhaps you can save only \$1. Very likely, however, you can save from \$5 to \$10 by buying of us. You can't appreciate these things until you investigate for yourself.

Try US. Try Us Now.

Should some friend need spectacles, send him to us. We keep the very best Produced. If you live out of town write us.

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JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians, 57 Whitehall St.

WE WISH TO PURCHASE LAND NOTES OR approved commercial paper, also
JAMES BANK BLOCK STOCK.
Will also undertake up buful house on long time where party owns lot, and make payments mon hiy on loan and building association plan, at 7 per cent interest. Call at once on GEO. S. MAY & CO., lead Sp. 141 West Mitchell St.

City Tax Discount.

Discount of two per cent will be allowed until the 30th June. Come quick if you want this advantage. No grace. R. J. Griffin, City Tax Collector.

150 Empty Wine and Spirit Barrels. -25 BUSHELS

SOUTHERN GERMAN MILLET Cornfield and Bush Beans. 500-pounds Fresh Turnip Seeds.

Fruit Jars METAL AND GLASS

Wires, Liquors, Alex, Porter, Beer, Etc., PETER LYNCH'S, 35 Whitehall st. Terms cash. Orners alled promptly.

TENTS, AWNINGS. A. ERGENZINGER, 12 East Husnter, Uptairs, Atlanta

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Near LOUISVILLE, KY.

Modelle I after the best eastern high schools, high
est standard of instruction and general trainin
Address E. L. MCCLELLAND, Head Master,
june 29 25t set tues

100 BOOK-AGERTS WANTED With Success fel Experience—for Kew PicToRHAL
GALABLE BOOK AT ONCE, tating A period Catent of systematics and the systematics of the systematics o

-THE-Weather Report.

INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 28.—Indications for Georgia:
Rain, continued high tempera-

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A. GOULD BUILDING. ATLANTA, Ga., June 28. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.—Seventy-Fifth Mesridian Time at each place.

Velocity.

Direction

Plant...

rmometer.... 30.02 78 72 8 W 12 .00 Cloudy, 30.02 88 72 8 Light .00 PtCloudy, 30.02 78 68 8 Light .02 Cloudy, 22 9 8 80 72 8 6 T Cloudy, 22 02 80 74 8 10 .00 Cloudict 22 04 80 74 N 6 13 Cloudle

Central Time.) TIME OF OBSER-VATION.

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m. -Seventy-Fifth Meridian Time.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

M. H. PERRY. Sergeant Signal Corps.

-Barometer reduced to see level and star

CREECH'S TWO WIVES.

REMARKABLE CASE TAKES UF THE DAY IN CITY COURT.

John L. Conley Has a Bench Warrant Issued Call of Superior Court Docket as Far Back £8-1876.

One of the most remarkable cases ever tried n a Georgia court was before Judge Van Epps

resterday in the city court. The case is probably without a precedent in the history of crime. The offense charged has extended over a period of twenty years, here in Atlanta, and no notice of it was ever taken by he police or courts before.

As the case was called yesterday the defendart was a white woman named Nora Herron. She is forty years of age, but seems several years younger, quiet, intelligent and well dressed. She wore a white summer dress and white straw hat, and everything about the woman was quietly prepossessing. THE STORY.

Twenty years ago Nora Herron came to At-lanta. She had one child with her. One of her first acquaintances here was Ashley Creech, a machinist. She applied at his home for work, stating that she was a young widow from South Carolina, with one child and nothing but her own labor between them and starvation.

Creech's wife was an invalid, the mother of two children. Under these circumstances Mrs. Herron was

taken into the family, and there she remained. Mrs. Creech has been an invalid these twenty

Soon after Nora Herron came into the Creech family there was a very quiet but radical reorganization of the family circle.

Creech adopted Mrs. Herron as his wife, and his real wife became a servant in her own household.

Creech, it seems, had always treated her Creech, it seems, had always treated nercruelly. She was naturally a weak-minded
woman, and the change was made without a
serious protest from her. Nora Herron was
the acknowledged mistress of the house, and
until the matter was brought before the last
grand jury not half a dezen people living
knew that she was not Herron's real wife, or
that the real wife was not a servant.

THE CHILDREN.

Creech has had five children by his adopted Creech has had five children by his adopted wife, the last one two year old.

The two children by the first wife were brought up in the same house. Both were old enough to remember when and how the Herron woman came, but were frightened into silence when they were children, and have tolerated it since through a horror of the scandal that would follow its disclosure.

So twenty years have passed.

Creech's neighbors were told that the real Mrs. Creech was an idiot and dependent relative kept through charity, and that Nora Herron was Mrs. Creech.

How IT WAS TOLD.

Not long ago the daughter of the real wife was married to a man named Drew. She told him, after they were married, of her mother's real pesition, and Drew carried the matter before the grand jury.

real position, and Drew carried the matter before the grand jury.

This daughter was the main witness before
the grand jury. She swore that for years after
Nora Herron first came into the family there
was only one room to their house. After
Mrs. Herron was adopted as Mrs. Creech, the
wife slept upon a paliet at the foot of their bed.
Afterways a partition, was hall making two. Afterwards a partition—was built, making two rooms of one, and the real wife was sent Into a separate room. It was the real wife that did all the servant's work—cooked, nursed, washed

The Herron woman contributed towards the upport of the family by working in Selig's ants factory. She has been there for years— ne of the best and most industrious work-

one of the best and most industrious workwomen in the factory.

THE REAL WIFE A WITNESS.

An incident of the trial yesterday was the
introduction of the real wife as a witness for
the defeuse. She is much older than the
Herron woman, and an imbecile.

She shielded her husband and the other
woman as best she could. She denied all that her children had
testified, but her statements were weak
and contradictory. The testimony was
simply overwhelming against the adopted
wife and Creech, and the jury were out not
exceeding two minutes.

There is a true bill against (Reech, and he
will be tried if he can be found. He learned
of the grand jury's investigation, and it is said

of the grand jury's investigation, and it is said left immediately. THE SENTENCE.

THE SENTENCE.

The woman's sentence was \$100 and costs or six months in the peniteutiary. A collection was taken up in the court room and over \$70 was raised. Solicitor Frank O'Bryan, who had prosecuted and convicted her, contributed. \$20, and several of the jurymen contributed. The cutire amount was not raised, however, and the woman went to july vesterday afterand the woman went to jail yesterday after-noon. The balance of the fine will probably be raised and the woman released today.

Conley-Maher. A bench warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Mr. M. E. Maher upon the charge of criminal libel. The accusation was sworn out by Mr. John

Mr. Maher has not been arrested yet, but the Mr. Maner has not been arrested yet, but the warrant is there. The criminal libel was in the publication of a card by Mr. Maher last Tuesday. This is the same card upon which the \$50,000 suit is based.

About the Courts.

W. O. McDonald, barkeeper for W. H. Faith, was tried in city court yesterday upon the charge of selling liquor to an intoxicrted man. The jury found a verdict of not guilty. Yesterday there was a call of the old dockets Yesterday there was a call of the old dockets in the criminal superior court as far back as 476. A number of verdicts were given, the parties having died in some of them, and the others dating so far back that it would be impossible to have the witnesses in court.

Before Judge Richard Clark, this morning, two motions for new trial will be heard; one in the case of Glenn McCord, the Eddleman witness charged with perfure, and the other

witness charged with perjury, and the other in the case of C. W. Wilby, charged with The motion for a new trial in the Whitlock The motion for a new trial in the Whitlock case will probably be heard Monday. Whitlock is seriously ill again at the jail. Dr⁸ Moreland was called in, and spent the greater part of the night in Whitlock's cell.

John Jones was convected of burglary yesterday, and sentenced for twenty years by Judge Richard Clark. The limit of the law

was given because this was Jones's second conviction upon the same charge. Raiph Hill, a negro charged with perjury, was acquitted in criminal superior court yes-

Two motions for a new trial were heard be fore Judge Van Epps yesterday and new trials denied. The first was in the case of Willie Young vs. the Western and Atlantic railroad. Plaintiff had recovered \$10,000 on the first trial and \$13,750 on the second. The motion was for a third trial.

was for a third trial.

The other motion was in the case of R. T
Wilson vs. the Central railroad. Verdiet had
been granted the defendant and a new trial
was denied the plaintiff.

A motion will be made for a new trial today a motion will be made for a new the Western in the case of Coon Henderson vs. the Western and Atlantic railroad. A verdict for \$3,850 was given defendant and the motion for a new

was given delendant and the motion for a new trial comes from the plaintiff.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke rendered his de-cision yesterday in the famous case of the Farmers Improvement and Savings associa-tion. He refused to grant the prayer for a re-

ceiver. DICK HORNBOOKER, is a respected and wellto-do colored citizen of Springfield, Mo. He says that one bottle of Swift's Specific cured both himself and wife of a troublesome eruption of the skin.

Centenartans in Chill.

The recent census of Chili shows a remarkable percentage of centenarians. The total population of the republic is 2,500,000. Of this number nearly 500 persons profess to have lived more than

Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Uso Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief. Read our special column today. Sam'l W. Goode

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Mobile Defeate New Orleans. MOBILE, Ala., June 28.-[Special.]-Mobile defeated New Orleans this afternoon in a closely ontested and well played game before 500 people The local players played with a vim and snap that was refreshing to the audience. Boone pitched a fine game for the home team, keeping the thirteen bits made by the visitors scattered. He was well supported by Touhey. King's playing at short was fine. Following is the score:

Total..... 6 13 27 13 3 Total..... 8 7 27 9 2

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Farned runs—New Orleans 0; Mobile 3. Two base hits—Spies, McGurik, Thee ba e hits—Smith and Poinemus. Home runs—Hueston. First base on balls—Off Boone 1, off Petty 4. First base on the runs—New Orleans 1, Mobile 2. Struck out—By Boone 3, by Petty 8. Left on lases—New Orleans 7, Mobile 7. Stoien bases—King, Kurtz. Fabian 2, Dowie, Spies and Schachern. Hit by pitcher—Liz. Sacristice hits—Holland. Toubey 2, and Litz. Double plays—King and Litz. Passed balls—Spies 3. Wild pitches—Boone 1. Time of game 1 hour and 40 minute. Umpire—Hurst.

GAMES ELSEWHERE. League Games.

AT CHICAGO.
Chicago 11, Boston 3. Base hits—Chicago 11;
Boston 9. Errors—Chicago 6, Boston 6, Batteries—Fener and Farrell, Charkson and Beanett. Indianapolis 2, New York 5. Rate hits—Indianapolis 7, New York 7. Errors—Indianapolis 7, New York 7. Errors—Indianapolis 5, New York 7. Batteries—Boyle and Myers, Welch and Brown.

Cleveland 7, Washington 2. Base hits—Cleveland 2, Washington 6. Errors—Cleveland 0, Washington 3. Batteries—Gruber and Zimmer; Ferson and

Pittsburg 3. Philadelphia 0. Base hits—Pittsburg 10. Philadelphia 6. Error:—Pittsburg 0. Philadelphia 1. Batteries—Galvin and Miller, Casey and Clements.

Association Games.

Baltimore 0; Columbus 5. Base hits—Baltimore 5. Columbus 4. Errors—Balt more 8; Columbus 1. Batteries—Cummngham and Caniz, Widner and O'Connor. AT KANSAS CITY.

Morning game,
Kausas City 7; Louisville 3, Base hits—Kansas
City 9, Louisville 6, Errors—Kansas City 3, Louisville 6, Batteries—Synder and Gunson; Hecker and
Vaugun,
Evening game.

Vaughn.
Evening game.
Kansas City 9, Loui-ville 3. Base hits—Kansas
City 9, Louisville 7. Errors—Kansas C.ty 4, Louisville 4. Batteries—Gunson and Swartzel, Ramsey
and Vaughn.

The Race is Off.

The Race is GII.

New York, June 28.—The official information reseccived by the New York Yacht club from the Royal Yacht squadron, concerning the much talked of challenge for the American cup, arrived from Course. The captering the properties of the American cup, arrived bere this morning from Cowes. The cablegram was:
- 'Committee regret cannot confirm the challenge.

This, of course, is final, and destroys the one remaining hope for a race between the representative seven-footers of England and the United States.

Washington Park Races.

CHICAGO, June 28.-Weather pleasant, First race, six furlongs, Lord Payton won, Port-First race, six furlongs, Lord Payton won, Portlow second, Outlook third. Time 1:13½, Second race, mile. Tenton won, Monita Hardy second. Heron third. Time 1:43½, Third race, mile and a sixteenth. Elyton won, Huntress second, Big Three third. Time 1:47½, Fourth race, mile and a farlong Prather won, Frederica second, Bennie King third. Time 1:47½, Fifth race, six furlongs, Cousin Jeems won, Tanuaus second, Lady Gay third. Time 1:14½, Sixth race; six furlongs, Estel e won, Graefe M, second, Queen of Trumps third. Time 1:14½,

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell Jr., left yesterday evening for Lexington, Va., accompanied by Misses Julia, Joan and Maud Clark, Lille Orme and Effe Howell. They go to attend the com-mencement exercises of the Virginia Military insti-tuc, and this charming bevy of ladies will do Atlanta honor in the galoties of the occasion. Miss Howell will lead the german at the commence-ment Lop with Cadet Frank Orme, of Atlanta, who occupies the heaperd position of president of the ball. Athert Howell graduated from the Virginia Willter, fusition of 1866.

Three bright little misses—Lettle Stewart, Mare Stewart and Katle Williams—have just returned from St. Joseph's academy, Washington, Ga. Little Marie Stewart took the medal in he class. Katle Williams was also presented with a crown for good deportment.

Mr. Fred D. Bush, wife and son, leave this norning on a trip cast and will visit Louisville, Eincinnati, Detroit, Niagara Falls and various points of interest, taking in New York and Wash-ington on return.

Mrs. M. M. Folsom had three fingers badly crushed by a window sash Monday morning, and the wounds threw her into a fever. She continued togrow worse, and Thursday night grew so much orse that her condition was quite critical. Yesterday she had improved a little, and her physician, br. J. S. Bennett, things that she is out of danger unless a relapse follows.

PERSONAL.

GOVERNOR GORDON has gone to Bullock Mn. H. Douglas, of this city, left on Thursay last for a two weeks' visit to Wyoming, lowa, on

MR. STEVE R. JOHNSON, of the Queen and Prescent route, says that he is not in the real estate susiness, but is still sticking to the Q & C.

THE directors of the Atlanta branch S. P. Topay is geranium day with the Atlanta Horicultural society. Ex-President W. P. Robin-tion will discuss the culture of geraniums. Meet-

ngs begin at ten delock sharp. MR. THOMAS M. NELSON paid a flying business visit to Albany the other day. He is delig with Atlanta, which be has recently made his he he gate city numbers many former Aibanians mong her citizens.

FATHER KEILY made an extremely happy ittie speech when delivering the prizes at St. Jos-ph's academy in Washington, Witkes, last Wedseday. Washington audiences rank high for good aste and sound judgment, as everybody knows and this one pronounced Father Kelly "charming." MISS NELLIE HORN came up from St. Joseph's academy Washington, Wilkes, Thursday, fresh and blooming from the effects of pure country air and water, and bearing triumphantly two gold medals for "general excellence," and for composition. If Miss Neilie keeps on being so "generally excellent," she will rival Count Moltke in her decorations.

Severe Cases of Blood Poison

Thousands suffer from blood poison, who would be cured if they gave B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Baim) be cured if they gave B. B. (Botsuic Blood Baim) a trial. Boud to the Blood Baim Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a book of wonderful cures, that convince the most skeptical. It is sent free.

J. O. Gibson, Meridian, Miss., writes: "For a number of years I suffered untold agonies from blood poison. Several prominent physicians did me little it any good. I began to use B. B. B. with very little faith, but, to my utter surprise it has made me a well and hearty person."

J. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes: "Looptrace."

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes: "I contract ted blood poison. I first tried physicians and then went to Het Springs. I returned home a ruined man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My mother persuaded me to try B. B. B. To my utter astonishment, every ulcer quickly

Benj. Morris, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I suffered Benj. Morris, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I suffered years from syphilitic blood poison which refused to be cured by all treatment. Physicians pronounced it a hopeless case. I had no appetite, I had pains in hips and joints and my kidneys were discased. My throat was ulcerated and my breast a mass of running sores. In this condition I commenced a use of R. R. B. It heal'st every ulcer and sore and cured my appetite, within two meaning. cured me completely within two months."

PRICE'S BAKING POWKER.



Its superior excellence proven in millions nomes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorse by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain animonial Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

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In its fifteenth year of successful operation. The only scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. In conjunction with other approved remedial agents are emoloyed the celebrated Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Elec tric and some sixty different bath ing processes adapted to individual diseased conditions. Also Massage-Swedish movements, Hygenic dietary and all advanced Theraputic means for restoring acute and chronic diseases. Address

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J. C. HENDRIX,

н		
	50x100 Hunnicutt st., long time	650
J	50x100 Fowler street, long time	500
1	50×127 W. Pine street, long time	1.200
١	100x107 Gresham	750
١	50x150 Georgia avenue	1,250
١	65x150 S. Pryor	1.150
1	160-150 C Dance	1,300
1	100x150 S. Pryor	
-]	50x200 Pryor	650
,	46x150 Forest agenue	475
1	50x195 Beuna Vista avenue	6(0)
1	50x287 S. Pryor st	1,000
1	56x150 Hood	1,000
1	50x160 Formwalt, between Crosby and Glenn	900
۱	50x160 S. Pryor	1,500
1	7106x197 Capitol avenue	2,150
1	55x190 Love st	530
ı	50x180 Washington st	1,100
		900
1	100x145 Washington st	
	100x150 west side Formwalt	1.800
Α	200x287 Washington st	3,750
١	50x150 Boulevard	1,000
1	59x150 Jackson st	1,000
Ú	100x165 Jackson st	1,700
	50x159 Johnson avenue	550
	5ex19e Johnson avenue, near Boulevard	600
١	50x150 Houston, shaded	650
И	153x100 Highland avenue	800
	41x135 Fitzgerald	600
9	389x400 Capitol avenue to Crew st	6.000
4	400x400 Washington to Crew st	6,500
H	46x121 Ivy, near Ellis	3,500
1	300x375 Georgia avenue	4.250
ı	40x150 Whitehall st.	2,500
	40x 100 4V filediati St	6.000
١	60x150 Whitehall, 7 r house	
	50x100 Smith st., 4 r house	1,250
ı	75x190 Hayes, with 7 r house	8,500
	50x200 Martin, 6 r house	2,250
4	25 acres McDonough road	2,100
4	25 feet East Mitchell st	2, 00
ı	50x200 Oordon st., West End	1.050
	40x200 Irwin st	800
1	50x135 Jackson, near Houston	1.050
	50x100 Frazer st., 6 r house	1.250
1	50x200 Capitol avenue, 7 r house	8,000 1
	50x200 Crew st., 7 e house	4.240
1	50x150 Hunicutt avenue	2,500
1	55x197 Richardson	1,730
1	Sparas Cata City et	1 950
ı	Sacres Gate City st	and
ı		and
ı		
1	2p 31 S. Broad	MANUFARM I

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TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued. Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are ex-

Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marletta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line Telephone 151.

Having recently associated with me Dr. J. F. No-land, of Florida, and removed my office to 42 Wal-ton street, we will continue the practice of medi-cine and surgery under the firm name of Kenan & Noland.

Thos. H. Kenan. jun 23 dtf.

Spend Your Summer in the mountains of Colorado, Elegant through sleepers from New Orleans by the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth railroad. Address G. McD Nathan, general agent, New Orleans, La., for pambhlets and information. jun 16 dtr

"That Frenchman," A novel by Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," and "Mr. Potter, of Texas." The first cittion is sixty thousand. Price 50 cents, 6 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

On Tuesday, July 2d,

at the courthouse, I will sell the property of the estate of Colonel J. N. Bunn. Choice West End property, a cottage on Foundry street, and vanuable stocks and bonds. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer.

8 p. 5t

\$1,200 For Central Spring Street Lot, South of Church Street, with belgian pavement, brick sidewalks, electric light, on easy payments. Sam'i W. Goode & Co.

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MAXWELL GIN SAW GUMMER With which you can make your SAWS do as good work as new ones.

Write us for descriptive circular and price. We also carry a full stock of

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75 Favorites, Champions, Acorns and Buck's Brilliant Stoves at Cost for next thirty days.

hese goods must be sold to make room for other goods. Come early and take your choice. We will Save you \$5 to \$10 on the Stove.

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NEAR FRANKFORT: KY. 4th session begins September 9th; closes June 11th, 1890, Full corps of professors. Special departments of engineering and chemistry and commercial course.

Parents can spend vacation here with their Cos. Total expenses per session: For tuition, board iniform; etc., \$300. Cadets can enter at any time, in I charged only from date of entrance. For further information address. D. F. BOYD, Surerintendent, P. O. Farmdale, Ky.

will reopen their school Sept. 25, 1880, at 21 EFOD hins St., Cincinnail, Ohio. A limited number of pupils will be received into the family. Name this paper. june22-2t sat

MISSLOWE&MISSWILLIAMS

General Celture. Besirable Positions and General Celture. Besirable Positions open to progressive students. All interested will receive valuable information Free, by addressing E. TOUR JEE, Boston, Mass N. C. Y. L. Nashville, Tenn. Gollege for Young Ladies,

Is the leading school of this section. Began 18 with 30 papels, without grounds or buildings of its publishes, the rooms, 20 chices, 32 papels from 28 States. Full course in Literature, between Art, Music, privileges in Vanderbuilt University fully equipped Gymnasium, and all modern conveniences. For catalogue address Freedent.

8av Goy, W. F. Farce, D. D., Nashville, fonn.
Name this paper. may I—wsicow sat

CINCINNATI, Wainut Hills, Miss Nourse'S English and French Family and Day Schoo Will reopen Sept. 25. Pupils join special classes of take the full course of study for University Exan inations. Circulars and further information ea-be hast at 95 Park avenue. Jun 19 d28t

Administrator's Sale. STORE PROPERTY. At Court House, Tuesday,

July 2, at 10.30 a. m.

WE WILL SELL BY DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN J. W. English, administrator of the estate of C. D. Hom, 585 shares of the stock of the Atlanta Bridge and Axle company, and that choice central corner lot on corner of North Pryor and Wheat streets, in front of Y. M. C. A. building, the stock and onehalf interest in the lot sold as the property of said B. Miles, who has consented to let it all sell together. This is the best business vacant lot in the city, and such can only be bought at administrator's sale. The bridge and axle stock is valuable. The works are in full blast, with orders to full capacity constantly increasing. The buildings and machinery A number one. The grounds large and valuable, on corner of Marietta street and North

J. W. GOLDSMITH.

West & Goldsmith, REAL ESTATE.

A special bargain in one of the prettiest suburban Full corps of professors. Special departments of engineering and chemistry and commercial course. Appropriate degrees conferred.

Appropriate degrees conferred.

Officers and cadets constructs military corps. Discipline firm but kind; drill thorough and exact. No institution in this country gives the cadet the same rersonal, friendly care. Attention to the insolved and eadet is its characte site feature.

Location long noted for healthfulness, beauty of secnery and general desimbility. Bufulngs and grounds admirably adapted to their purpose. Property originally a health resort, known as "Frankin Springs."

3-Parents can spend vacation here with their location for the size of the cutton of the carting and general desimbility. Bufulngs and grounds admirably adapted to their purpose. Property originally a health resort, known as "Frankin Springs."

diately in front of this, and it can be subdivided nicely, having a long front.

A magnificent square on Peachtree, in North At lanta, covered with beautiful ocks, lays above the streets, and is just the property for a syndicate to buy and subdivide.

We have a long front on Peachtree, near Mr. Culpepper's, for sale low to right man.

We have a long front on Peachtree, near Mr. Culpepper's, for sale low to right man.

200x160 on Peachtree, near the Peters mansion faces east, splendfd locality, \$13,009.

We have one tract of East mile front on railroad just beyond van Winkle's mammoth works, the finest manufacturing property near Atlanta, \$16,000. Just beyond and joining accore, and this side of the Smith Roofing factory and the Miller factory, we have a tract with one mile frontage on the W. & A., the Ga. P. and E. T. V. & Ga. railroads, supplied with ronning water in smiletent quantities for menufacturing purposes. This can be bought now for \$4,500, and will bring scon \$19,000.

We are cofering 30 acere farm near Kirkwood for \$2,500.

Several nice farms at Hapeville, all nicely im-

22,500.

Several nice farms at Hapaville, all nicely improved, with fruits, pretty groves, parest water, etc. One of 100 neres, one of 40 acres, one of 41 acres, one of 50 acres. Prices from 560 to \$100 per acre. Now is the opportunity to get them before that hungry syndicate gobbles them all up.

We have the chearpest vacant and improved property on nearly all the streets that is on the market Look at it and be convinced.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

7 Kimball house, Pryors'.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

I have for sale a nice 6 room brick cottage with as, water and bath room, one block from new cap-A splendid 7 room cottage with water, gas, etc., lose in on Wheat street.

An elegent brick residence on Luckie st, near in.
Large house and fine lot on Walton street.

A neat cottage, close in, on Spring street.

7 room cottage on Church street.

4 large tracts that can be sub-divided. Money in tem.

them.

Beautiful 20 acre tract at Clifton on Georgia R. B.

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